AILROAD WRECK.

o Passenger Coaches Jump the Track.

INDEE INSTANTLY KILLED.

aled Cus Struck by a Freight Train th 80th Lorer as % Enock Them a usnes of Forty Peet-A Dozen Pasigers seriously Wounded and Sevd fam.ly fojured.

NOR. Pa. Oct 10.-While mail (No. 1) on the Pennsylvania road g west was passing through this at lacelock last night, the two rear in larged the track, swinging nst an eastbound freight train hadruck the passenger cars with force as to knock them over a 40guity against a coal train standing erby was standing beside his engine was instantly killed. The one h tarned completely over on its side. Taemas Donohue of Greensburg thrown through a window, but esd without a scratch, while her haswho sat beside her in the train, bidly injured. About 10 passenwere seriously injured. John er, assistant station agent at this was struck by one of the coaches is fatally injured. Mrs. John Pace Hegheny was taken from the wrock

WOMEN IN COUNCIL

dring condition.

" Read on "Significance of Red Cross Movement."

HANTA, Oct. 10. - The National neil of Women held its third session afternoon in the hall of the Wombuilding at the exposition. An insing paper was read on "The Sigance of the Red Cross Movement," 458 Clara Barton of Washington.

Barton said, in part: spurposes of the Red Cross movement are ral. It makes neutral all sick, disabled omited sodiers. All supplies of medicine ed are equally distributed; all field and are honotable are used in common, average for the sending of wounded men

or homes rather than to prisons, that d and for should be unreed together, and d all that the people who had always forebly restrained from approaching any to tion for the purpose of relief, however should are and equip themselves with re-of all kinds with the right to enter the of the helple-s, thus relieving not only warded and dying but the entire armie

THE WAR IN CUBA.

ngents Appear Near Havana and Cause Consternation.

ADRID. Oct. 10.-The Imparcial vesay published a dispatch from Hayssaying that a band of insurgents has sared in the province of Havana, re it has caused consternation. The atch adds that the troops have sucled in driving the insurgents from vicinity of Remedios, province of ta Clara.

Several Small Engagements. AVANA, Oct. 10.-A band of 20 in-

gents has been raised in the Vuelta un district. skirmish has taken place between

mel and Gayojab**as**. number of civil guards has engaged nall band of insurgents at Recreo, the Matanzas district. The insurts left two wounded on the field. nother skirmish has taken place at

mnto between a small detachment of ed and two wounded behind them. be column of troops commanded by onel Mohno while skirmishing near ga Fe, in the Sagna district, had a sh with the insurgents, killing one wounding two of the enemy. is reported here that, according to

cul advices, the British consul at evitas, province of Puerto Principe,

CREMATED.

Children Dead and the Father Badly

WEED, Ont., Oct. 10 .- A fire attendwith teirible results occurred Tuesmight at Suider, a station on the eachan Pacific railway, 30 miles th of this town. A house occupied Thomas Lindsay, his wife and 11 dren was destroyed and six of the ldren were burned to death. Lindhimself was badly burned and was rest sufficiated in attempting to save

Dispensary Law Sustained. BIARLESTON, Oct. 10.-In the United tes court yesterday Circuit Judge monton randered a decision in the e of Lowenstein & Company of seshurg. N. C., who tried to have the Pusary law declared unconstitution-In the grounds of being a monopoly, e decision sustained the law, and the

'children.

iwas dismussed.

Tours it Toronto, has been sold at and on for \$1,260 in order to sfy a ja igment.

Stenmer Lost. True (programs, Oct. 10.—A' dispatch wethy Muchrea Brothers from Be-Top its the loss of their steamer She was running on the

Unfounded Ramor.

Post Hope, Ont., Oct. 16,—There is trum to the rumor that the steamer The Kanz foundered in Lake On-1 The Whight. She left here yes ar in her leip to Roopestor on rega

THE POPE WRITES A LETTER

In Recent Celebration of Entry of Ital ian Troops Into Roule.

Rome, Oct. 10 .- The letter of his holicess Pope Leo XIII to Cardinal Rampella, the papal secretary of state, on the recent fetes in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entry of INTERVIEWED BY A REPORTER. the Italian troops into Rome, is as fol-

The sentiment of humanity, which even minds dominated by passion retain seemed to permit of the hope of some consideration in our old age, but this had been huntally ignored. We have been reduced to become almost immediate witnesses of the apotteons of the linkan revolution and the soudation of the holy see. That which most affirted us is the design to perpetuate rather than to terminate the conflict, of which no one can measure the disastrous effects.

The final objection of the occupation of Rome.

the disastrons enects.

The final objection of the occupation of Rome was not to complete political unity, but in destroying the walls of the temporal metropolis. to more closely attack the spiritual power the popes. The object was to change the destinies of Rome, return it to paganism and give birth to a third Rome and a third era of civiligaily against a coal train standing leading Conductor J. W. Miller brate recently under the sanction of the new erby was standing beside his engine law by noisy demonstrations conducted by a sect which is the enemy of God. The nation suffers, for not only are the promises of ini-tual benefits unfailfied, but, morally, Italy a divided and subversive to factions which menace all civil and social institutions in anchien ing numbers and force. Nothing will ever confer veritable independence upon the papacy so long as it does not have temporal juri-dition. This condition they pretend having guaranteed us, subordinated to the arbitrary will of others, and lately there has been a suggestion of a threat to abrogate even the guar autee itself.

The letter of the pope then vannts the plessings of pontifical sovereignty, and invites Italians not to be bound up with sects, and to consider how per nicious it would be to perpetuate the conflict which is profiting the enemies of christianity. It then affirms that the head of the church follows with loving vigilance homanity's road, and does not refuse to accept the reasonable necessi-ties of the times. The letter of his holiness concludes with:

If Italians, throwing off the Masonic yoke, would listen to us, we could open our heart to the foudest hopes. Otherwise we can but predict new perils and greater disasters.

IN PASTURES NEW.

Florida Athletic Club Moves Headquar ters to Hot Springs, Ark.

Dallas, Oct. 10 .- The Florida Ath letic club has moved its headquarters to Hot Springs, Ark., where it will hold its pagilistic carnival of three days. commencing Oct. 31, the date originally selected and already given out. All the parties to the contest have fully agreed and the matter is settled.

Will Show His Hand Later.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 10. - Governor Ciarlie, when shown the Dallas telegram about the change of the Florida Athletic club to Hot Springs, said he could go to the relief of their friends. had nothing to say at this time. He would wait and see if the change was as the law authorized.

Action of Priest Produced Much Feeling. DETROIT, Oct. 10 -During a funeral of an army veteran at Port Huron yesterday Father Spaeth, the Catholic priest who officiated, forbade the pallbearers to enter his church while wearing Grand Army badges, on the ground that regalia of any society not approved by the church is not permitted to be diers. The insurgents were assembled

Atlanta Receives the Liberty Bell. ATLANTA, Oct. 10.-In his speech welcoming the guardians of the Liberty ont detachments, when he had placed bell. Governor Atkinson of Georgia re- the supply train, and is now nearer the ferred to the Cuban the hope that the island may soon be free, and added that the United States should not permit England to lay violent hands upon Venezuela. He was heartily upplauded.

Causes Amazement.

London, Oct. 10.—The statements made by Lord Sackville in a pamphlet marked "for private circulation only." a copy of which was obtained here by the correspondent of the New York World, and the substance of which was | the junta in New York, which is, I am printed in the United States resterday, have caused amazement in diplomatic

Death List Increasing.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 10 -Details St. Petersburg. Oct. 10 - Details had sowed in the road. The explosion have reached here of the capsizing of killed and wounded several. The ina raft on the river Oka. It is now surgerts abandoned their camp almost learned that there were 200 factory bands on board the raft when it capwill be largely increased by the final thickets were too dense and the country It is feared that the deathlist record.

Will Make a Specch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. - Secretary Carliste will leave here fomorrow for But when compelled to fight the Span Boston, where he will speak at the dinner to be given Saturday evening by no Massachusetts Reform club. Mr. Carlis's will stop at Gray Gables en onte

Corpregational Council In Session. STRACESA, Oct. 10 -The triennial salon of the national council of the ougregational charches of the United States opened a six days' session in the Piymouth Congregational church yes serday. About 300 delegares are present

Denmark Wants Consuls.

COPENH WEN, Oct. 10.-A bill has been introduced in the Danish parliament to authorize the appointment of 20 paid consuls for Denmark, including one at New York, Chicago, New Orleans and Rio de Janeiro.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.- I'me comptroller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Alexandria, has always been a drawback to the in-La, to begin besiness with a capital of surgents. They usually have nearly as the First National bank of Alexandria,

Murderer Commits Spicide. HASTINGS, Minn., Oct. 10.-Edward -ld niece July 19, committed suicide in

CAMPAIGN PLANS.

Commander of Spanish Forces In Cuba

Reballion of Larger Proportions Than General Campos Had Anticipated-Says He Does Not Kill Prisoners - Will Berin an Active Campaign In November. Rebeis Pusaleg a Fabiaa Policy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-The World's copyright cable from Sansa Clara, Oct. 5.

Captain General Martinez de Campos conversed with me two hours today at the general headquarters of the Spanish army in this city. The statements which follows is what General Campos said in response to a series of questions I addressed to him verbally as the special c arespondent of The World.

"At present, the military citration in Unbrits satisfactory.

"The rebellion in Cuba has attained greater scope than I anticipated when I embarked from Spain.

"At present there are numerous small bands of insurgents scattered about the country in the provinces of Santiago, Camaquez and Lavillas. In Matanzas there are only a very few rebels against "I have given orders that prisoners

shall not be cruelly treated, and that wounded insurgents who may fall into the hands of the troops shall be well cared for. I do not kill prisoners. The war will be conducted on different lines from the last one. I have a definite policy in my operations.

"The country paths are generally too bad at the present time for a persistent campaign. Again, I do not wish to expose the soldiers continuously until the season is improved. In November there may be looked for as active and as ag-

gressive campaign as I can make.
"My present plan is to divide the troops into small detachments, the number of each column varying according to circumstances. Were I to send out a column of say 5.000 men, they would have the march for their pains. They would see no enemy. The insurgents vould melt away in the dense and difficult country where they find shelter. "They follow a good policy-military

policy—for their side of the case, for they know that they could not withstand the attacks of regular soldiers.
"About this portion of Santa Chara I divide the soldiers into detachments of 200 or 300 men. If the enemy were to

suddenly assail one of these small bodies in greatly superior numbers they might do mischief, but there generally would be another detachment somewhere and the Remedios district, and in

Santos Esperitu, the columns are larger -500 or 700 men—as the rebels, espe made, and would then take such steps | cially in the former district, are in greater numbers and better armed "In Santiago the largest column of all, say 1,090 to 1,300 men, is required.

As an example of the futility of large columns at present, I refer to the expedition led by General Saurez Valdez, who left this city a few days ago, going first to Maniguaragua in the direction of the Trinidad mountains with a provision train, General Valdez took 1,500 sol worn in the churches. The incident created a great deal of feeling at Port Huron.

The incident to the number of 2,000. They loped to capture the train. When the size of General Valdez's force became known thom, the insurgents melted away like the dew under the san. General Valdez divided his force into four differ-Segueauca valley. As soon as he divided his men the recels reappeared and skirmishing has gone on since.

"In Puerto Principe General Mella was sent out with a strong column to look for Maximo Gomez. He could not find any of the opposing forces, and after long marches divided his army into four smaller columns. He did not

succeed in having an engagement. "I did not understand General Go mez's course. I think highly of his military capacity, but he does nothing. Perhaps he is restricted by the orders of informed, to pursue a Fabian policy Or he may be short of ammunition. An

army cannot fight without cartridges. "Canclla did good work that day his men came upon the torpedces Maceo without resistance.

"It was out of the question for Canel la to follow the rebels to the hills. The too extensive for him to attack with les than 5,000 men.

The Spanish blood does not naturalle seek a fight. It rather avoids one

iard becomes a hero.
"The regular troops have an advan tage, for the officers send their men in.
They are disciplined troops.
The insurgents are without discipline, and they rarely are aggressive

fighters. Drive a Cuban into a corne

with his back to the wall and he will

fight like a hungry wolf. ··Witness the action of Amador Guerra and 20 men when they were forced to fight 60 Spanish soldiers near Mauza-uillo. Guerra showed his Spanish blood and he niet death like a brave man.

"This war makes me think of the Indian wars in the western United States. The Indians used to fight when a good opportunity occurred, and ran away when pressed. There are many more insurgents than Indians, and there is a vast extent of territory to cover with troops-mountains, deep ravines, impenetrable virgin forests and deep jun-

"The lack of arms and ammunition When there is an engagement the unarmed men carry off the dead wounded, taking care to secure the fallen Anderson, who murdered his 12-year- men's arms first. The wounded are a clog on the Spanish columns during au expedition, they have to be carried. The insurgents have used bombs Transcript.

coarged with dynamite against the troops. They have been buried in roadways and at river fords. At the engage-ment of Sao Del Indio soldiers were killed and wounded by the explosion of hidden torpedoes. The insurgent tor-pedoes are very rudely constructed, and not as effective as they might be made. I do not regard hidden torpedoes as very dangerous to one side. They may prove like a two-edged sword.

DURRANT'S NERVE

While Recounting His Story Upon the Witness Stand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-Theodore Durrant, assistant superintendent of Emanuel church Sunday school, was placed on the stand today for the purpose of convincing the jury selected to try him that he did not murder Blanche Lamont in the belfry of the church on April 3. With the same coolness that has characterized his conduct since his arrest, he denied the principal allegations that have been made against him by the most important witnesses for the prosecution. His answers were always brief and to the point, and many were interpreted to mean that he had studied his part well before taking the stand. Only once during the course of the direct examination did he show any nervousness or hesitancy. When Attorney Dickinson asked him if he took notes at Dr. Chenev's lecture on the afternoon of April 3, he cast his eyes toward the floor and for a moment was silent. He replied that he had taken notes, but that

they were brief. A significant feature of the testimony was the fact that while Durrant was telling of several incidents that took place at a prayermeeting held on the evening of April 3, Mrs. C. N. Noble, Blanche Lamont's aunt, shook her head several times as if to indicate that the statements by the prisoner of what he had positive knowledge were not cor-rect. Durrant did not look at Mrs. Noble while he was testifying.

KU CHENG INQUIRY.

Commission Finds That 140 Chierse Took Part In Mussacre.

New York, Oct. 10.-A dispatch to The World from Fuchau, China, says the Ku Cheng commission finds that 140 Chinese look part in the massacre of missionaries at Ewsang. Fifty-nine persons have been put on trial, and 45 have been convicted, while 32 cases are awaiting the viceroy's decision. The commission is at a standstill, and the consals are simply waiting for orders.

A NORTH POLE CHILD. White Baby Born on Herschel Island In

the Frozen Zone. San Francisco, Oct. 10 .- A baby has been born to the wife of Captain A. W. Sherman of the steam whaler Beluga on Herschel island, 1,500 miles from the north pole, where the year consists of one day (six months) summer and one day (six months) winter. It is the first white child ever born so far north.

Helen Herschel Sherman. Barnen an Syes Out. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 10.—Painter

Mrs. Peary's child is no longer a curi

osity. The child has been christened

West, 67, was unloading lime when, by accident, his eyes become filled with lime dust, resulting in complete destruction of his sight.

Father Flaherty's Fall.

GENESEO, N. Y., Oct. 10. - Father Flaherty was sentenced to seven years in Auburn prison for having committed an outrage upon the person of a girl under 10.

Treasury Statement. Washington, Oct. 10 .- The state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$188,-438,594; gold reserve, \$93,000,845.

Railroad Sold.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10,-The Orange Mountain cable road was sold at anction yesterday by Receiver Vanderpool to C. W. Eimerman of Philadelphia, for \$10,550. He assumes a mortgage for

Earthquake In Newfoundland. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- A Herald special says that a severe carthquake shock has been felt in Ferryland, N. F. Bridges were destroyed, and a large extent of roadbed was torn up.

SNAP SHOTS

At Passing Events In Many Different Piaces.

Kentucky farmers are discouraged over the respects of the tebacco crop. At a sale of horses at Lexington, Ky., Woodord & Shanklin sold 33 head for \$1,155.

D sappointed in love, Luther Wilson, Ellets-ille, Ind., prominent society man, suicided by hanging. Thirteen vessels and 92 men were lost from the port of Gloucester, Mass, during the past

fishing season. The board of health of Greenville, lils., has ordered the public schools closed on account

of a diphtheria epidemic. A movement is on foot in Mexico to have the United States abolish the tennage dues harged Mexican vissely. Nine damage saits, aggregating \$550,000, filed

by ex-President Greenhut of the whisky tract

in his despair, have been dismissed. Charles Kain cut John Kain with a knife at Rusk, W. Va., so severely he cannot live. John vas accused of insulting Charles' wife.

Two men named Turford and Thomas, at Butherford, W Va., lought with knives. Turford was cut almost to pieces and will die. Dick Carter, negro, is under arrest at Freenup, Ry., charged with a audting Lottie Venver, a young mrt. Lynching is feared. The New York court of at real characterized the conviction of "Rat" Shea for the murder of Pohert Ross at the Tr y spring elections of

One Sort of Brightness, Wilherforce-Miss Dinamore is micht carl, sen't she?

Gildersleeve-the flares up readily. -Detroit Free Press. It is bard to believe that a man is tell-

ing the trata when you know you would

he were you in his place. -- Boston

STRUCK A MATCH

And a Terrific Explosion of Gas Followed.

OPERA HOUSE BADLY WRECKEL

At Corsicana, Tex,-Blanuger of the Cal clum Light Disemboweled and Lex Blown Off . Nine Others Badly Injured Man Blown Through One of the Flie Out Into the Street.

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 10.-Yesterday vening a terrific explosion occurred in the Merchants' Opera House, where the "Devil's Auction" company were proparing to play. A force of stage workmen were engaged in readjusting the scenery and otherwise getting the stage in shape, and Harry Cooleridge, master of transportation and manager of calcium light of the company, was testing n cylinder. There arose some doubt as to whother it contained black gas, and a bystander suggested that he try it with a match. He struck the match and touched it to the cylinder, and the eaplesion at once followed, wrecking the scenery and tearing out two windows 20 feet distant. The noise was heard for many blocks in every direction, and in a few moments hundreds of people had congregated. The curiosity and horror of the crowd were fed from minute to minute by blackened and unjured men running frantically out on the awning and to drug stores for relief

from the injuries. The stage presented a scene of devastation over which hung a cloud of smoke. Scenery lay around in disordered confusion, much of it totally wrecked. In the left fly there was a hole five feet square through which Ar thur Sutherland had been blown into

When the scenery was removed and the smoke and gas cleared away, Harry Cooleridge was found lying in a pool of blood. He was disemboweled and one of his legs blown entirely off. The fol-lowing is a list of killed and injured:

Killed. Harry Cooleridge.

Injured

Walter Moore, property man "Devil's Auction" company, hand badly cut and otherwise bruised.

Arthur Sutherland, local stage man ager, cut in face and brused.
Bud Dibbles, colored, blown through property room and badly hurt. Unknown negro, hand badly cut, and

striously injured.

Alcus Marsel, hands badly cut and seriously hurt.
Charles Ball, colored, face injured

and bruised otherwise. Roy Avery, hand hurt and bruised about face and body.

Two little girls, members of the 'Devil's Auction' company, more or less bruised. BALTIMORE AND OHIO ENTERPRISE

Shorter Line From Cleveland to Chicago Said to Be Contemplated. CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 .- Another Baltimore and Ohio enterprise is discussed. here. It is said that a new line from this city to Lodi, on the Pittsburg, Cleveland and Chreago line is in contemplation and that the route has been surveyed. The object is to got a shorter line from here to Chicago. The distance saved would be 35 miles. It is also said that the branch extending south from Lodi to Millersburg may be extended to Mount Vernon on the Colum-

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 10.-News has just reached this city of a tragedy that occurred in Pike county, near Milner, on Monday, in which nine children lost their lives by poison administered by their father. It seems from the best information that Topi Speer, taking advantage of his wife's absence, and beng prompted by jealousy, administered the fatal drug to his children. rough on rats," and the fiend is now

behied the bars. ANOTHER BUTCHERY.

No Attempt Made to Stop the Killing of

Armenians. TREBIZONDE, Armenia, Oct. 10 - Serious conflicts, between Turks and Armenians occurred here Tuesday. Many

Armenians were killed. The Turks were armed and the numher of troops present here is small. No attempt was made to stop the massacre of the Armemans In fact, it is even stated that the soldiers took part in the slaughter and in the pillage which accompanied it.

New Incorporations. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.-The follow-

ing articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of secretary of state: The Dayton, Springfield and Urbana Electric Hailway company, Springfield. capital stock \$10,000; the Pioneer Bondung company. Cincinnati, capital stock \$50,000: the Palace Cacpet and Furniture company, Cucinnati, amendment changing name to the Palace Forniture and Carpet company; the Ripley Building, Loan and Savings company, Rip. ley, capital stock \$250,000; the Harmo nia Lodge No. 1698, Knights and Ladie of Honor, Columbus; the Canton Buff Brick company, Canton, capital stock \$60,000, the Emicral Benchi Association of the Junior Order United American Mechanics of Ohio Indiana and Ken-tucky, Cincinnati; the First Church of Christ, Grover Hill.

Ceneral Grant's Nicce Married. New York, Oct 10 -The wedding of Besse Bean Dent, daughter of the late Louis Dont. Mrs. Ulysees S. Grant's youngest brother, to Lientenant Gerrish Smith. United States navy, took place yesterday.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

BROKEN ELECTRIC WIRE

Enuses a Loss of Property to the Amount of \$300,000.

Nonroun, Oct. 10 - A fire caused by a broken electric were broke out it watchease D of the Scaboard Air Line in Portsmonth at 7:20 o'clock last night which, besides destroying that structure together with thousands of dollars worth of freight stored therein, including 700 bales of coften and nine loader treight cars, the warehouse and stave yard of Rood Boothers & Company adjoining were consumed, and two mer who were cut off from escape jumpe. overboard, one of them, W. H. Hall white, being drowned. The ferry whart and a lumber yard intervening repeatedly took lire, but the flames were promptly extinguished by struums from ferriyl oats,

Aid was sent by the Norfolk and Borkeley fire departments and from the United States navy yard. The firemen succeeded in confining the the fire to the territory mentioned. A barrel of nitrate of soda, the property of Hou. W. R. Grace of New York, stored in the Reed warehouse, exploded with a deaf-bring report. The concussion shook the roofs in that vicinity

The loss is estimated at \$300,000, ou

which there is about \$75,000 insurance on the Scaboard Air Line warehouses There is insurance on all the property baraed, but the amount cantant be as certained. This morning the fire was under control.

MARKED MAN.

Wants Permission to Carry Arms to Protect His Life.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.-David Firestone of Landisville, N. J., who several weeks ago furnished the United States secret service bureau with information that led to the arrest of an alleged gang of Hobrow counterfeiters, is afraid that members of the gang have sworn to take his life. Firestone appeared at the first of the fir

of them made an unsaccessful attemp to enter my house on Tuesday night last for the purpose of murdering me I am the only witness against them, and if they could get mo out of the way they would be set free.

WORK OF MISCREANTS.

Attempt to Wreck a Train on Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.-An attempt was made near Cochran, Ind., to wreck the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern express which left here for St. Louis. The ngine struck a dynamite cartridge which had been fastened to the inner rail. Engineer Tom Higson and his fireman were bally stunned. The fireman was unfitted for work. Great damage was done to the engine. A tended to Mount Vernon on the Columbreal was blown out of place and a bus and Newark division, thus affording hole blown in the road. Fortunately cleveland. The officials neither deny nor affirm the truth of the rumor.

GEORGIA TRAGEDY.

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Fiend Fatally Poisons Nine Children With the train was safe.

the cars did not leave the track. The motive of the attempt was evidently roble ry. Several suspicions characters were seen by the transmon about the place, but no attempt at robbery was made by the thieves when they saw that the train was safe.

Giverand.

Hogs — Yorkers, \$1.50; mediums, \$4.40; pgs. \$1.256.45.

Cattle — Fat to good steers, \$1.00061.200 pounds, \$4.856.41.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$3.7564.19; best sheep, \$2.5062.93.

WANT JAPAN TO STICK. Serious Agitation Against Vacating Lion

Tung Peninsula. St. Petersburg, Oct. 10 -A corres pondent of the Novot Vremya at Blago vetchensk, capital of the Amoor government of Russian Asia, save that advices which have been received there from Japan announce that the anti-European party is seriously agitating against the decision of the Japanese government to evacuate the Liao-Tung peninsula, doclaring that the evacuation will cause political complications of a grave na

Tied to Tammany, New York, Oct. 10.-The executive ommittee of the society for liberal Sun day laws at a meeting in the Astor House indorsed the Tammany political nominations. This society represented the united saloon keepers of the city and its action is regarded as very ini portant.

Her Dress Caught Pire. FERNWOOD, O., Oct. 10.- While Mrs.

Thomas Holmes was standing in front of a grate her clothing caught fire and she was burned to death Amelia Rives-Chanler Divorced.

New York, Oct 10 - A decree of divorce on the ground of incompatibility has been granted Mrs. Amelia Rives-Chauler. Winnere.

At Aqueduct—Relmaghic, Samaritan, Mar-shaif, Mabel Glenn, Fiffeld At Latence-Newark, Aimee Goodwin, Fret ci, Segurd, Sitka At Sheffield-Julia O. Ontgo, Charlie McDonild, Wolsey, Miles Standish At Detroit-Alvarado, Damask, George W. Martie Rock, Northwestern.

The Weather. For Chio, Indiana and West Virginia- Warmer; win le shifting to southeriy.

New Diocese Authorized MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 10 -Another new diocese was anthorized by the house of deputies of the Episcopal convention, that of northern Michigan.

Tarred and Feathered Him.

HONOLULY, Oct. 10.-Frank Codfrey, white victim discharged from the cholera hospital as cured, circulated a report that two patients had been buried alive. Indignant at the report, four men lured him to a lonely spot and tarred and feathered him.

Deadly Afteny.

WOODWARD, O. T., Oct. 10.-Yestorlay Lawyer Ed Jennings of Woodward was shot dead, and his brother, John Jennings, was mortally wounded. The men who did the shooting wereex-State Sonator Temple Houston of Texas, the chiest son of General Houston, and ex-Sheriff Jack Love of Woodward,

What Valkyrie Would Bave Done. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 10 .- Lord Dunraven's yacht party have arrived here from New York and several of them dechare if Valkyrie III had been given fair play she would have won the can.

Nashville City Election. NASHVILLE, Oct. 10 .- The short but iented contest between the nominees of the Democratic party and the nomineos of the A. P. A. for mayor and city councilmen will be closed this evening.

Both sides claim a victory, but indications point to the election of the full Democratic ticket.

Russian Line of Steamers. LONDON, Oct. 10.-The Vienna correspondent of The Times telegraps that he hears on good authority that the Russian government is planning a line of fast steamers to run from Viadivostock to Shanghaia, in connection with

the Siberian railway. MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 9. New York.

his life. Firestone appeared at the United States marshal's office and saked to be granted permission to carry arms to protect his life.

He said: "I know that I am a marked nam. Mombers of the counterfoit is a soft, full skims, 26212. Exg.—State and game have sworn to take my life. Three Pennsylvania, 19920..." is soft. State dairy, 19920. Cheese.—State and game have sworn to take my life. Three Pennsylvania, 19920..." is soft. State and Pennsylvania, 19920..." is soft.

Pittsburg. Cuttle—Prime. \$5 19 \$5 99; fair to good medions, \$3 to g4 90; bulls, cows and stags, binteliors, \$3 10 g4 00; bulls, cows and \$2 5000 00.

Hogs-Henvy, \$4 90 24 95; medium, \$4 456 150, roughs, \$3 0 0 24 95, sheep and Lambs-Extras, \$2 80 23 00; good sheep and \$2 80 25 00

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COLONEL H. H. HADLEY SAYS THIS CAME WITH HIS CONVERSION.

It Was Not Only a Spiritual but a Physicand an Inveterate Smoker Was Con-

verted-His Good Work. [Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, Oct 7.-On the evening of June 28, 1886, a man trembling on the verge of delirium tremeus went into a prayer meeting at the old Jerry Mc-Auley mission at \$16 Water street, New York. It was in one of the worst neigh borhoods in the city, but the man was Colonel Henry H. Hadley, a brilliant lawyer who had practiced in the snpreme court of the United States, and who even then stood high at the bar, though his drinking liabits had injured

He had tried in various ways to conoper those habits. He was the organizer of the lenguess Men's Moderation socrety, which established the first free ice water stand in the city. He had "sworm off" and "taken the pledge" several times, but still he drank and drank for oasly. In his last bout he had taken 53 drinks, the last six of them being brandy cocktails, and he was suffering from this when he entered the mission

Today he is the most prominent, probably the most successful, man in the home missionary field Since he entered the prayer meeting that night he has not taken a drink

'My conversion," he declares positively, "was literally a muracle, not only spiritual, but physical. I believe the age of m racles is not past. Physical natural laws are often suspended or reversed by the will of God at the present day. I have known of many cases like my own, and the doctors tell me that a stomach in each a condition as mine was in murt necessarily crave liquor. I do not dispute that, but I know that give myself to Jesus. And I have never felt it for a moment since."

Of his physical regeneration there is nothing more to be said. It is certain that he was a phenomenal drinker and that he drinks no more. He was an in-



COLONEL AND MRS HENRY H HADLEY

veterate smoker, but has given up tobac eo. He declares that no credit is due to him for leaving off, since no man is to be praised for not doing what he does not want to do. But the change morally is equally astonishing-he declares that he has never "thought an oath" since his conversion—and his walk since then. in the field he has chosen, is well wor thy of an extended notice. It is not as a landation of Hadley that I write, but simply to show what marvelous results may follow intelligent, well directed

Colonel Hadley believes, as so many others believe, that the drinking hab't is the origin of the greater part of the evil in the world, and he directs his main efforts at that.

"We do not, though," he says, "appeal to a man's physical or to his mental nature, as the physicians do who try to cure drunkards. Neither do we try to overcome bis social or emotional tend encies. All these may be changed or cured temporarily, and a relapse may follow. We believe Jesus is the only physician who can cure, and God is the only one who can pardon the old sin. and when once the grace of God supplan's and removes the craving for liquor the man is safe "

It is not only his own personal experience which makes him radical on this question. He says that 44 men from his neighborhood in Perry county O, enlisted in the army in 1861, and all contracted the drinking habit "Thirtynine of these are in dinnhards' graves. he declares, "and one is in a madbouse because of liquor. My brother and I an I two others were saved from the same fate only by being converted."

In May, 1887, he was asked to be come the superintendent of a mission in Avenue A, but he hesitated some time before accepting the offer. The salary was only \$50 a month, and he had a wife and six children whom he was supporting comfortably by his earnings Some of his most devont friends were strenuous in advising him not to accept. saying that his first duty was to his family. His wife, however, encouraged him, and he himself felt drawn to the work and finally went into it

There had been missions before, but none like this. From the first he com-pelled order "It had to be quiet or a fight," he said the other day, "and as far as I was concerned I didn't care which. If a man was unruly, I put him out. If he resisted, I kicked him out If he made more trouble. I had him ar rested. Once I had 24 of them up on the island and I used to go and talk to them up there where they could not get

away. Then he started what he called the "Win One" movement. Each man or woman who professed conversion was admonished to select some one person and devote exclusive effort to the task of bringing that one to Jesus. It was not long before that series was started and was multiplying in geometrical progression, so that no man knows what the extent of it has been in eight years.

Then he began starting other musious here and there in different cities and states as opportunity offered, and in the eight years he has established nearly 40 headquarters for what he terms the Res-

ene Mission work. Of these 32 are in ictive operation still, and at the various meetings that have been held more than 16.000 drunkards have professed to have been saved by conversion. Of these it is certain that many have fallen away, and probably not all were sincere al Miracle-Bow a Pacnomenal Drinker in their professions in the first place. but that many hundreds, if not thousands, have been rescued from a terrible fare seems to be a fact beyond doubt

His work in the Avenue A mission soon attracted the attention of others who were interested, and it was not many months before he was asked to work for St Barthelomew's church This is one of the wealthnest congregations in New York and is under the pastoral care of Dr. David H. Greer, the rector, who has four assistant ministerand three lay readers, of whom Colonel Hadley is now one. The church has an ways been noted for its mission work and its charities, and since Colom l Hadley joined its working force these have been enormously increased Ir would not be correct to say that he was entitled to all the credit for this, but there is no question that he has been au important factor. He is at the head of the St Bartladomew Resent interen and is the chief worker in the great Parish House, which was built by Cornchus Vambribilt and presented to the church for the advancement of just that kind of effort in which Colonel Hadley is the acknowledged leader.

So much accomplished in eight years may fairly be called success, but Colonel Hadley declares that his life work 14 to be devoted to even a greater work in the same line. As he skeiches it, it seems almost Utopian, but he has been encouraged and backed by wealthy people in so many undertakings that it seems reasonable to expect that he will raise the money for this, in that cases the results are likely to be phenomenal

It is nothing less than building an enormous house in the city where 1,000 men can be cared for and kent constantly employed at work that will make them self supporting for a month. Their craving left me the instant I resolved to | homes, their workshops and their meet ing rooms for amusement and for religious services me all to be on the premises, so that for a month or so after they first rengunce liquor they may be saved from 'emptation as far as possible.

He wants more than \$100,000 to do this with, but it is likely that he will DAVID A. CURTIS.

CORN HIS HOBBY.

The Father of Glucose and His Latest En terprise.

[Special Correspondence] Chicago, Oct. 8 -High up in the Masonie temple, Chicago's loftiest building, yesterday I met Dr. Joseph Fitmeurch, president of the Firmenich Manufacturing company, and a many times millionaire. He has been called the "Father of Glucose" A large, heavily built man, he has a remarkable face. It reminds one of the features of Seneca There are the same eager eyes, with an expression of interest which is more like pain, the bushy brows and the straight aquiline nose. His beard, too, which is of a brownish gray bue and cropped close, emphasizes his likeness

to the Roman philosopher. Thirty years ago the doctor started to make glucose and grape sugar in Buffale. He was the first manufacturer so to do in this country, but glucose had been made in Germany for 20 years previous to that time His factory in Buffalo had a capacity of 50 bushels of coma day. People said he was going into the thing too deeply Last year, however, his factories turned out full threefifths of the entire American production. Dr Firmenich is a chemist of distinction. He said to me: "Within a weck I have discovered that two very impo tant commodities can be made from corn. These are in addition to glucose, graje sugar, starch and cornstarch, which are all corn products. There disposed of my other staple ert et s which can be made from corn. I purp se experie enring unrd I have d scovered them all

cose compact one of the wealth.est' trusts in existence. He owns a manuwhich the t ust has my am tried to buy More and more glucise is used every from an outbreak of anarchy. year. The consumption is something enormous. Just where the demand with cease it is hard to siv. but the doctor i proposes to manufacture glucose just as use it. He makes tests and experiments every day. As he sat in his office surrounded by bottles, cans, cylinders, measuring glasses, etc. Dr Firmenich looked no older than when, 20 years ago, he used to be a director in all the was hand in glove with Millard Fill ADD. VANCE

A Cook's Tombstons.

Among the many currous opitaphs which still figure as local attractions, one of the most remarkable is in the churchyard it Wood Ditton, near Newmarket, and marks the grave of William Simonds, who had been for many years head cook at the Duke of Rutland's mansion at Cheveley park. He was not above his calling and it was by his express wish that "the dripping pan" he loved so well should be placed on his tombstone. It was accordingly let auto the headstone and kept in position by iron crosslars, which, the rustics of

> Here hearts come about whe a st Here his riveryes, who was the nan-Who loved a separatripoing pan-Rut now beneve not an dend. Now hore the pursua wis uting head. I stall for separate but he set head. I stall for separate but and so I deed. My neighbers they path his man lough. When they do read my epitiph. -St. James Gazette.

Wood Diften say stand for the bars of

the kitchen grate. The following is the

PLUIS FUR SALE.

Not House or Cemetery Plots, but Liter-

There is a new literary industry under way, a- witness the following advertises ment in a New York literary journal. Phots—Entirely new and original plots for nished by a well known author. Write for further particulars to Author, etc.

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The critics have been looking for enarely new and original plots by well coown authors since the days when Mr Haran wrote Shakespeare's adaptations of the early English drama down to the present day, when Mr Du Manner 15 said to have cribbed "Trilby," and the genera of Rider Haggard's romances see been found. A man who can supply new and original plots has his for use made and necd ask nothing of farm. But the onestion naturally arises. If there is a well known author engaged on the business of furnishing entirely new and original plots, what become of the plats

There are restrictly new and original dots in the modern novel. The only plots of that description are in the mad land of the suborban building lot dis arnt. Some of the most interesting literatme of the century has turned out to be merely a real estate, become on paper, and the literary industry in plots is in teresting enough to be a subterfuge in building lots

MATERNAL INSTINCT.

How a Mare Was Induced to Suckle s Strange Foal.

The 6 year old mare Jessie C, that won the first heat of the 2.19 trot at Indianapolis recently in 2:171g, had a tilly foal a few weeks since. It was de sired to wean the filly as soon as possible, so that the mure could be trotted, and the opportunity offered in a draft mare on the farm that had lost her foal when 3 days old. Jessie C's filly, which was then 3 weeks of age, was turned into the stall with the draft mare soon after her dead foal had been taken away, but the mare attacked at viciously and drove it out of the stall One of the grooms then cut a small piece of the dead foal's skin off and pasted it on the hip of Jessie C's filly. and again turned it in with the diaft

She rushed at it with mouth wide open, but scenting the piece of skin thus roughly grafted did not bite the young ster, but would not allow it to suckle her. The hands, thinking if a little skin would go that far the whole hide would complete the business, skinned the dead fool entirely and slipped the hide over the back of the trotting maie's filly, and for a third time turned at an with the draft mare.

This time she allowed the foal to approach her, and after smelling and licking the hide of her dead offspring seemed perfectly contented to accept the changeling as her own, and there has been no trouble since.-Horseman.

A Queer Will.

Here is an amazing will! It was made by a wealthy old eccentric who died lately in Austria: "I bequeath the whole of my property, movable and immovable," says be, "to my six nephews and my six nieces, but under the sole condition that every one of my nephews parries a woman named Autonia and that every one of my nieces matries a man named Anton " The 12 are further required to give the Christian name Antome or Auton to each firstborn child, according as it turns out to be girl or ' the St. Authony's days, either Jan 15, Jeasy. This is the true story of an im which was one of the biggest in the corn, quired to be married before the end of country. We are going to elect either in July, 1896. Any nephew or meet re-Chicago or one lown west of here the maning unparried to an Autome or an most superdous point which the west Annual over that dore fath ashalf of his has ever seen with the largest capacity of he hard of the property —New York in the wet of Their eithers are many Heraul

Vicinet's Absolute Covernor.

Tor mentus past the city of Vienna Until rently De Firmenich was a has been governed absolutely by an imheavy stocked lifer in the American Olish per also amousticined, that this will continuo ant'i the next city election. The distinct con all acted so roudyish that moth plant at Peona, Ills, at present, lithe contener of Au iria was compelled to dissort it to see the inhabitants

LOUIS PASTEUR.

The death of Louis Pasteur will be long as the great American public will; mounted by many and regretted by all He belonged to no country exclusively, and the influence of his life and work will extend to future generations. Ho was a practical benefactor and not a visionary well wisher of his fellow men. He consertated his wonderful talents German savings banks of Buffalo and and brilliant acquirements to the solution of some of the most difficult scientibe problems, known, to his contemporaries -- New York Mail and Express

> Few men have done more in a lifeime for mankind. He initiated a revolution in the treatment of disease, teaching men hew to go to the bottom of things, and his work will remain for generations as a permanent blessing to mankind. He achieved more than he perhaps dared to hepe for, but it made no difference with the man, who was so intent upon his work, that he cared little for the praise of mankind. Such disinterested beta factors are rare, and they do much to redeem the honor of the race -Boston Herald

In the death of Professor Pasteur the world I was a senentist who accomplish i something for humanity. His theories led to results, his investigations to benthis to mankind -Baltimore Sun.

There need be no nice adjusting of the scales in determining the good and will of such a min's life and works Previdence Jenrual

STURIES OF THE DAY. Chins, Ouce a Slave.

There is no more dramatic story in the world of fiction than that of the bitter war between Joseph Pulitzer. dowager empress of China. She war proprietor of the New York World and the child of poor peasants living in the chief owner of the St. Lonis Post Dissuburbs of Cauton and was remarkable for her beauty and intelligence. When editor and general manager of The Posther parents were actually starving, she Dispatch proposed that they should sell her for -

slave. This course was followed, and she became the property of a famous general, who was so delighted with her beauty and ready wit that he adopted her as his daughter

At Peking she came under the emperor's notice, and his majesty mail. the former slave his wife. So highly did, which formerly advocated "sound be value her intelligence that at his death he left her regent of the empire, and the reaccredited with administering the affairs of state better than almost Pulitzer, in February last, Colon-1 any of her predecessors. Her views in Jones bought a one exth interest in the regard to the massion question in China paper and was given absolute control are most sensible. Her majesty thinks that if the missionaries would interprethe teachings of Confucius in accordance with Christian principles they would have great success among the people. But to tell the Chine e that everything they have heretofore believed is all wrong results in Confucian worse confounded -New York World

Alligators In Deadly Battle.

Two alligators in the big basin of the fountain at the Anderson (Ind.) waterworks plant the other day lought a duel to death Superintendent S. A. Towell has had two "gators" that were sent said he had abandoned from Florida, and they had grown to be quite large and were docule as a dog. A week ago another "gator" was sent to for the purpose of changing catchers in the superintendent from the lower Missussippi, and he was consigned to the office and The Post-Dispatch basin along with the others. He was soon on friendly terms with his fellows and disported in the big tank to the infinite delight of all the visitors.

A few days ago, however, the roptiles had a falling out, and the Mississippi "gator" kept to himself. He was attacked by the large Florida male reptile, and a duel lasting an hour resulted. The other Florida "gator" crawled out for free silver in opposition to Proprie of the way and looked on in apparent tor Pulitzer's differing views. fright. The two reared and clawed each other till the water of the basin was discolored The Florida reptile was the Editor Jones A house divided against larger, but did not excel in pluck. But the Mississippi reptile was outclassed, and when he showed signs of weakening heads it would seem that the stronge his adversary redoubled his vicious must prevail. - Fourth Estate. lunges, and in a few more minutes the stranger was dead. Not content with his victory, the conqueror, after a short rest, proceeded to devour his opponent. —Indianapolis Journal.

His Dream Worth Willions.

Elias Howe almost beggared himself before he discovered where the eye of the needle of a sewing machine should he located. His original idea was to follow the model of the eye at the beel. It never occurred to him that it should be placed near the point, and he might his wife, cleans the church recently have failed altogether if he had not dreamed he was building a sewing machine for a savage king in a strange country. Just as in his actual waking experience, he was rather perplexed about the needle's eye. He thought the king gave him 24 hours to complete a machine and make it sew. If not huished in that time, death was to be the punishment.

Howe worked and worked and puzzled and puzzled, and finally gave it up. Then he thought he was taken out to be executed. He noticed that the warriors carried spears that were pierced near the head. Instantly came a solution of the difficulty, and while the unventor was begging for time he awoke. It was 4 o'clock in the morning. He jumped out of bed, ran to his workshop, and by boy The marriage of each nephew and 9 a needle with an eye at the point had mece is also to be celebrated on one of | been rudely modeled. After that it was manufactory at Marshalltown, he May 10 or June 13. Each is further rewhich was one of the biggest in the corn
married before the end of saxing machine—Philadelphia Times sewing machine -Philadelphia Times

> How Father Maloney Helped the Church. "Father Malency was one of the best known and best loved men in Nevada. remarked an old mining man, "and I am sure he did as much for the church as any two men to the state. When Father Maloney solicited subscriptions for a new church, men who never gave before dug down deep into their pockets. and donated with an appearance of cheerfulness that was surprising. One lay he walked into a saloon where a big poker game was running. He watched the play fill he could speak without interrupting, and then said

" 'Gentlemen, we are trying to get noney enough to build a new church here. Do any of you feel disposed to help us out"

A big raw bound fellow, who had been losing steadily and was conse quently in no pleasant mood growled " Till rastle you for \$40

"Without a word Father Maloney produced the amount and laid it on the bar-The gambler looked surprised and hesitated, but when the other players commenced to jeer him he got up and covered the priest's wager. They pulled off their coats and squared off. Father Maloney commenced playing for an opening in a manner that showed he was no stranger to the sport. The big fellow made a rush and threw out a long arm to clinch his opponent around the neck. Quick as a flash Father Maloney grabbed his wrist with both hands, turned and threw the big fellow clear over his shoulder. He struck on his back with a erash that made the glassware behind the bar rattle and jump. Father Ma loney quietly donned his clerical cost. pecketed the stakes and watched the bag fellow pick himself up painfully

"'My friends, said he, I would have been very thankful for \$10. I had to be a little undignified, but I have made \$40 for the church. "-- 5sn Fraucisco Post.

Wood Pulp Overcoats. A fabric made of pure and spruce

wood pulp is made into overcoats in Leeds, England. It has bee frieze.

A NEWSPAPER WAR. Romance of the Dowager Empress of Big Family Fight Over the St. Louis Post-

> Differences of opinion have led to a patch, and Colonel Churles H Jones,

Last week Colonel Jones applied for an impraction restricting the board of hirectors from intertering with his control of The Post-Di-patch. Judge Woods granted a temporary restraining order, and the matter will come up on Sept. 30.

The trouble originates over the change in the editorial policy of the paper, money." but, under Colonel Jones management, has championed bemeta. han By an agreement with Joseph for five vears He claims that Mr Pulitzer has vio

lated the terms of the contract

Colonel John A. Dillon, formerly editor of The Post-Dispatch, now an ditorial writer of The World, was in Sr Louis last week.

This naturally caused considerable comment, and, among other suggestions and surmises, it was given out that Colo nel Dillon went to St. Louis in the interests of Mr. Pulitzer's paper, whose traditional character Editor Jones has been charged with changing, and whose principles the same accuser, The World,

The startling rumor is bandled about that Colonel Dillon went to St Louis the game going on between The World

Colonel Dillon's St. Louis experience in helping to establish the traditional character of The Post Disputch and laying the foundation of its principles, it was conceded, made him a fit representative of Joseph Pulitzer in the dilemma.

Rumor was right for once, as shown by Editor Jones' action in going to law over the question of his power to shout

The newspaper war is bound to be exciting unless the comits fail to sustain itself is said to be in a bad way, but when there are two houses at logger

FOUGHT IN A CHURCH.

The Pastor Knocked the Sexton Over a Pew.

Rector Charles J. Holt of St. James Protestant Episcopal church, in Fordham, N Y has two chuldren, Audry. 13 years old, and Charles, 6 years old, who it is said, have been making a playroom of the church edifice on days then there are no services.

Sexton Henry Howaith, who, with complained to the rector that his children and their friends had littered the Sunday school room with peanut shells, grape skins and other refuse.

The clergyman, so the sexton de clares, did nothing to stop the littering. Recently the sexton and his wife found Miss Andrey and the little boy playing in the Sunday school room and put them out. The girl was indignant, maintaining that she had the right, as the mans ter's daughter, to play in the Sunday school room as much as she pleased

After putting out the children the sexton and his wife went up into the church and began cleaning there. They soon heard a noise down stairs

The sexton went down and found that the girl had opened a window and jumped in. He ordered her out and unhraided her. To drown his voice she set down at the piano and banged as hard is she could. This incensed the sextor and he picked her up and carried her

She went crying to her father, saying that the sexton had struck her. The rec tor went into the church, and asked the sexton if he bad struck Audry. The sexton said:

"If she said I struck her, she hed " Mr. Holt says be thought the sexton said that he, the clergyman, hed. He struck out, and the sexton tumbled over the back of a prw. As the sexton got up and started for the clergyman Mis-Howarth appeared. She persuaded the angry men not to fight in church. Then the clergyman discharged the sexton

The vestigmen had a secret meeting to investigate the trouble and diendwhether or not the sexton should be reinstated. They were unable to agree and will meet again.—New York Sun.

Houses In Demand In Washington.

' A few mouths ago there were at least 6,000 houses with "for tent" signs on them in this city. Today it is safe to assume there is not one sixth of that number." said a reuting agent. "In all my Lusiness career I have never known the demand for houses to be greater at this season. Very few of the inquiries, however, come from residents of the city, and most of the people who are renting property this fall seem to be strangers who are coming here to live The next congress is going to bring a great many new people to Washington, and they seem to be taking time by the forelock and securing their houses now rather than to wait until later in the cason to look for them. "-Washington

Marriages Among College Women. But the bent toward congenial mar-

riage may lessen, the actual probability of marriage. It is not the ardent woman, but the cold woman, for whom one marriage will do as well as another And the college woman is not only more exacting in her standards of marriage. but under less pressure to accept what falls below her standard than the average woman, because she can better sunport and occupy herself alone. As a matter of fact, unhappy marriages are vitually unknown among college women -Milicent W Shina in Century



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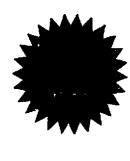
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ANT . It to 7.—It has been my ertar for a few days past to run ov and vicinity, including a grounds, with a youngster or harm, who sees everything " Waits significance or soon e rise, that Atlanta was a er, ity, and just now we ge and Greek, green Chinaman 2), and many more "outlanthat I had never dreamed were such a heterogene-



and augular people with faces ike Jews down to those "stubby wel faced fellows" who sprung acker-that is, the miscegenes are absorbed—the city negroes are g lighter, and between the two ages a sullen feud which is the ring reason of many of those othanaccountable frays which are of occurrence in the city's black

wager that if the full truth e known," says he, "there are a ad darkies in this city carrying or pi-tols for some other darky, e only reason there is so little is that they are on the lookout ch other. As it is, they seldom picute or excursion without at regetting badly slashed, and here they have done a deal of it at amp meetings. These are the 'regdown niggers' you hear about, e better class now draw the social them very severely." When the non between city and country vas pointed out to me. I wonhat I had not noticed it before, it arked. The work and good wages the exposition have drawn thouhere from all parts of the state. in from the lower coast of South a, where, as I take it, the least ted branch of the race in this r is to be found. These newcomerally get here in rags and penand will take any job they can any price, and so in addition to fend there is a kind of labor war Comm to take de wuck frum we salighterime in the city darumation. I note also that the very closely drawn between and black labor. The dray drive truck handlers, the heavy poru short, all who do hard and dirty in the hot sun, are black, but I hear of any colored employee in ton mills or any place where close

on to machinery is required. won't do just yet," is the comstimony of employers. "There is ons streak in the negro mind we have never been able to over-Even the smartest and best edulave it. No matter how carefully surrected, or even how dangerous sleet is, his mind will stray from tk at intervals, and they appear clerably regular intervals too. If char makes a sound that is not y harsh, the negro will soon get ming and sometimes to singing If of tune with it, and then, if it which ho is feeding, he is upt a finger or a part of one. They darkies on the little cutter for gram, and in a month or two finger ends were nipped to start besontal, and there were first mes enough in stock to frame a The women, also, are much on sewing machines than white and y a will see in the big es that the smoothing rollers are white girls."

Confederate Veterans. took particular notice of the state veterans, of whom thoutere here for a few days, each g the white badge of honor, and, ue exceptions, I think they were superior to others of their age s. They are on the average conly older than Federal veterans, course, not so well fixed, but re had decided that the "poor gged old Confederate" was a , ran up in one who completely 10 bill. He sat on the postoffice is back squeezed into the angle by the portice and main wall. dibling in crackers and cheese. the rown of his slouch hat to have of his boots he was the where is some splendid man-For the Bullbre and Palmyra and r far hage all in one. His shed to ther in front with in :25 in lien of buttons, and the went over his boots "" he jurning of sole and upper. is va-full of character too. · alart, but slightly tinged

nose contributed to make up a sugularly strong face.

He was from "wire grass Georgey," he told me, and had never been in Atlanta since the evacuation. He had spirit enough to kick when a kodak was trained on him, but kicked too late, as vide cut. Almost every southern state makes some little provision for the old Confederates, and in this connection a very curious thing happened here a few weeks ago. A woman who had considered herself a widow for 31 years and drawn the pittance ever since it was granted was amazed by the appearance of her husband. In the retreat from Kenesaw he had got separated from his command, and believing the struggle hopeless had slipped away in the night and escaped through the lines to east Tennessee. Old age, poverty and homesickness made him tramp to Atlanta. where his old comrades recognized him. But they gave him the marble heart, and he tramped back to where he had acquired a legal residence in Tennessee. to end his days in the poorhouse. The only comment of his wife, so far as heard from, was that she would now lose her allowance as a soldier's widow.

Exposition Notes. As to the exposition, it is no longer denied that there has been inexcusable delay, chiefly on the part of the exhibit. ors. One week after the opening day I made the rounds of the buildings, and here is what I saw and heard: The first large building I approached was barred by huge planks across the door on which was inscribed in deadly black, "No Admittance." Next I cutered the Georgia Manufactures building to find not a single exhibit complete, though several are nearly so. And they will be beanties, too, especially the display of clouded, veined and pink marbles from the now famous Tate quarries. In the Transportation building I found just one exhibit complete, that of the Studebakers of South Bend, Ind., and it's a splendid one. In the Woman's building the contrast between the catalogue and the situation was laughable. Every room where the exhibits were in place was closed to visitors while the finishing touches were being put on, and elsewhere there were stacks of boxes and piles of litter and distressed looking women. The most entertaining view I got there was of a carpenter on a stepladder and two ladies standing by with auxious looks. The carpenter was homely and clumsy and the ladies strikingly beautiful, and so the toot ongsomble was complay, as we say in Paris. It is an inter-

of admission. The Fine Arts hall was completely furnished, and it is quite up to the promise. There was a deal of talk that the nude was to be suppressed, and some of the city preachers gave notice that a line must be carefully drawn, but so far as I can see it is much as at Chicago. The Government building was the first to be complete throughout, and it is worth mary days' study. Especially amusing is the array of articles lost in the mails or stopped in transit and sent to the dead letter office. Among them are an alligator, Indian scalp, rattlesnake, centiped, Chinese shoes, cowboy hat, hickory nut doll, whisky flask, false teeth, an Easter egg and a Chinese doll. Of all other buildings it may be said in general that they were about two-thirds complete. The out doors was unqualifiedly bad. The broken stone pave was loosely thrown down, and to use it was like walking over a bed of Indian flint arrowheads. Elsewhere the red clay was worked up into beds of dust, and every passing cart or dray raised a rolling cloud of it as bad as on any country road.

esting fact that all the ladies in charge

of this building are good looking and

several of them superb beauties, so

when the exhibits are in place this de-

partment alone will be worth the price

Discontent on the Midway. Such was the condition. That night there was a general reorganization. Some of the overworked officials were



A CONFEDERATE VETERAN. hill was put at the head, and a fresh force of workers put on, and there is a decided improvement. The Midway was

in good fix early, and two of the Mexican gentlemen added to the interest of the place by an impromptu duel with the swords designed for the bull fight. Both were mashed on a Chicago girl employed as cashier in the village. The younger one thought himself ill treated and insulted the other, who was with the girl. In an instant they had grabbed the keen rapiers and were slashing at each other in a way to have delighted Dumas' heroes. One was soon down and the other's weapon at his breast, and nothing but a blow from the watchman which paralyzed the victor's arm saved the other's life. Other serious affrays have occurred, but none so bad as this. The trouble is the Midway folks are in a fierce state of discontent because the

big crowd hazn't come and are threat-

ening lawsuits and all sorts of trouble. Sightseeing is not expensive. Re-freshments of all kinds are sold in the grounds at the standard city prices elsewhere. Good board and lodgings can be had at hundreds of places in the city hope? for \$6 per week, and there are cheap ad to these his large aquiline brigings galore.

FATE OF A BRAZILIAN TRIBE.

The Story of a High Priest's Prophecy and its Fulfilment

At a village near the source of the Ova pok, the stream over which Brazil and French Guiana are disputing, says Le-Journal des Voyages, an old man of the Calcouchiane tribe of Indians lives, the only person of this tribe thereabout, and he tells the story of his people's fate. tribe was once great, he said, but for two generations it has been without a country. His people once had a country on the Tumac Humac mountains called Pariton, and for allies the Ouayanas, the Oupour-ouis, and the Emerillous. His people were strong, but the evil spirits (volocks) cast them down. A numerous people from the east came against his people and their al-lies. The great priest of his people abode three days without food in the house of divinations and came out tooking as if ten years had passed over his head. He reported that the yolocks had decreed death to the people. Then the braves joined their allies and the war went on.

The invading people were not brave, but they came in swarms, until the allies were wearied with slaughter. Many years passed and many young warriors perished, while the women cried out that their lovers were dead. The first to make this outery was Anita, who had lost her lover in the mountains of Paritou. Then the high priest cried that this language deserved death and Anita was strangled by the old

Then the high priest at length declared that the fates had prophesied aright, and it was time for the people to take flight through the forest.

"They shall cat no more cassava or tapioca," he said, "they shall no more drink cadeiri, they shall no more know the manioca. They shall go through the forest known only to the tiger and the tapir.'

It was in the moon of Ayamouri, and the people ate only grains and cacao. They started and resched the banks of the Oyapok, the long river. They passed over the rocks of a great falls and reached the great river Yingurari. They followed it toward the south.

Three months after they had left the forest of Paritou they came upon a high mountain whence flowed another Oyapok This Oyapok, they learned, was called Agamionare. The high priest said that the people should retire here to die. So they settled there and upon the banks of another river, the Ouroualtou, and the women hoped that the warriors would love them again and the fields would be plant-ed. But the high priest said: "Plant, drink, dance. Be beautiful,

young women; be handsome, young war-riors, but do not bern the pimento. It's useless, for the ginut Couroup (the small-pox) comes to lead you to the funereal

The giant Couroup was without pity. He struck and struck again. Mothers fied their children and children their dead, full of uncaten cassava. The cinders of the hearth were not relighted. Nearly all of the Calcouchianes died. That was long ago. Today there remain not more than 50 Carcouchianes dispersed among Oyampis. The Caicouchianes are dead, slain by war and Couroup, because the fates willed it. Fate is neither just nor unjust, but it is often sad.

WEDDING DRESSES TO HIRE.

New York Brides Who Return Rented

Madison street "braces up" a little down near the police station, and there-about is a nest of curious shops. One of them has in the window in English and Hebrew this sign:

"Wedding dresses to hire."

I went into this stop the other day, explained after a strugglo that I was prompt ed by carlosity and not by a desire to prepare for approaching nuptials and asked just what the sign meaut.

The proprietor led me into a rear room -a stifling closet that reminded one of a Turkish bath-lifted the lid of a big chest and pointed out a pile of white satin garments, a little faded, but wonderfully beflounced and bedizened.

There," he said. "And do women who are to be married come here and hire these dresses and re turn them after the wedding?"

"Well, most women here can't afford a pice wedding dress, but they all want to look beautiful on their wedding day, so I have these dresses, and so they come to

"Then one of these dresses has been

worn by several women? "Maybe 100. One dress costs them \$1. a better \$2 or \$3. It is a great risk. They are not always careful. Some, however, are very good and bring the dress back to me with their own hands the next day. I do not think there is much money in the trade, though. Perhaps not so many get married now. Is the east side getting rich that it can afford wedding dresses of its own or poor that it cannot afford to

And I, not knowing, had to leave bim struggling with his own problem .- New

Had No Terrors.

A young minister settled over a small country parish was instructed by his padishioners to procure a piano for their use. He did so, telling the dealer to charge the bill for rental to the secretary of the par-ish. When the bill amounted to \$25, the society being unable to pay it as well as the salary of the pastor, the music dealer dunned the minister for the money, telling him that he assumed the responsibility The latter replied that he never assumed the responsibility of another, having all he could do to pay his own hills, whereupon the dealer threatened to sue him. A short time after our friend received a

letter from a New York collection agency, to which as well as several following he paid no attention, until the following hort but definite letter came: "DEAR SIE-Unless you remit at once

we shall publish you all over the country as a delinquent debtor. To which he replied: "GENTLEMEN-Ever since I entered the ministry I have been struggling for the title of D. D. Go shead."—Boston Budget.

"Is it true, George," sighed the beautiful girl as she gazed at the man who had just proposed, "is it true that you can put the links into your cuffs without los ing your temper?"
"It is," said George foudly.

"Well, then," said the proud girl adoringly, "take me. I am yours."-London Answers

In Safe Hands.

"What has become of all your fine diamonds? They're will in the family. I

Oh, yes, my uncle has them!"-De J. H. BEADLE troit Free Press.

ON THE OTHER SIDE.

We go our ways in life too much alone We hold ourselves too far from all our kind foo often we are dead to sigh and moan, Too often to the weak and helpless blind. Too often were distress and want abide We turn and pass upon the other side.

The other side is trodden smooth and worn By footsteps passing idly all the day.

Where lie the bruised ones that faint and mourn
Is seldom more than an untrodden way. Our selfish hearts are for our feet the guide-They lead us by upon the other side.

It should be ours the oil and wine to nour

And bear them where a stream of blessin instead we look about—the way is wide-

And so we pass upon the other side O friends and brothers, gliding down the years

Humanity is calling each and all In tender accents, born of grief and tears! Pass guiltlessly upon the other side

THE LOST EARRINGS.

It was in the palmiest days of the econd empire. It was an evening in midwinter. The Paris season was at its height and a brilliant andience had assembled at the Theatre Francais to witdelightful play, "Mademoiselle de la Seigliere.

The empress was present, graceful and beautiful, the emperor at her side, wrapped in his favorite air of gloomy abstruction, which, like Lord Burleigh's celebrated nod, was supposed to mean so much, vet which, viewed by the impartial light of subsequent veracious history, seems to have signified so little. Several officers in glittering uniforms were in attendance, sparkling with decorations showered upon them by a grateful sovereign, and among these gallant ter into the hands of the police, and warriors, conspicuous by reason of his attire, was a solitary, humble, black coated civilian, in ordinary evening dress, with the inevitable speck of red at his buttonhole.

In a box almost immediately opposite that occupied by their imperial majesties was a young and exceedingly handsome Russian lady, Countess Ivanoff, concerning whose manifold graces and elected to interest itself considerably at this period.

The beauty and the wit of this fair northern enchantress were the theme of every masculine tongue and her magnificent diamonds the envy and admiration of all feminine beholders. The countess was accompanied by her busband, a man of distinguished appear

The curtain fell after the first act The emperor and empress withdrew during the entracte. Many humbler mortals followed their example, among them Count Ivanoff, apparently in nowise disturbed by the fact that the golden youth in the stalls were bringing a small battery of opera glasses to bear upon the dazzling charms of his beautiful wife.

The countess leaned back in her luxprious fautenil, fanning herself, serene ly indifferent to the interest she was exciting. In the dim light of her curtain shaded box the glitter of her splendid diamonds seemed to form a sort of luminous halo round her graceful head a myriad starry brilliants gleamed among the masses of her gold brown bair, and two priceless stones flashed little shell ciuted ears.

The count had been gone but a few minutes, when there was a gentle knock at the door, and in answer to the countess' "Entrez" the ouvreuse ap-

peared and said deferentially: "Pardon, Mme. la Comtesse, a gen tleman charged with a message from man, bowing deferentially, depart her majesty the empress waits in the with the precious duplicate safely in his corridor and desires to know if madam possession.

powers that they offer one hundred market and cheerfully recommend it dollars for any case that it fails to cure to the public. John G. Brooks, dealer Send for list of testimonials.

monsieur," replied the countess as she husband en route for the Bois. Crossing recognized the distinguished looking the Place do in Concorde, she related to civilian she had already noticed in close him the latest incident in the story of proximity to the emperor in the im- the diamond earning.

The visitor advanced a few steps, and, still standing in deep shadow, said,

with grave dignity: "I trust my intrusion may be pardoned. I am desired by her majesty to bringing a letter from his superiors ask a favor of Mme. la Comtesse, and, at the same time, to beg that she will have the goodness to excuse a somewhat unusnal request."

'The obligation will be mine if I can fulfill even the least of her majesty vishes," answered the countess.

"The case is this," explained the gentleman. "An argument has arisen concerning the size of the diamonds in four earrings and those of the Countess Woronzoff. The empress begs that you will intrust one of your pendants to her care for a few moments, as the only satisfactory method of disposing of the vexed question. I will myself return it. the instant her majesty gives it back into my keeping.'

"With the greatest pleasure," agreed the countess, detaching the precious jewel forthwith and depositing it, without misgiving, in the outstretched palm of the imperial messenger. The countess bestowed a smile and gracious bow of dismissal upon her majesty's distinguished embassador, who responded by profoundly respectful inclination as ie made his exit.

Shortly afterward Count Ivanoff re turned. "I have been talking to Du mont." he remarked, as he seated himself. "Clever fellow, Dumont. I am not surprised at the emperor's partiality I that the time is soon coming when hot for him. He must find him useful when he is in want of an idea."

"Who is Dumont?" inquired the ountess, with languid interest.

"That is rather a difficult question, Look, he has just entered the emperor's box—the man in the black coat."

countess. "If so, he has been here while I let milk, equal to one pint; two tablets you were away. He came on the part of wheaten grits, equal to two pounds . one the empress and carried off one of my tablet egg food, equal to 12 eggs.

earrings, which her majesty wished to compare with one of the Countess Wo-

"Dumont! Impossible! I was talking to him the whole time I was absent. and he only left me at the top of the staircase two seconds before I returned. Nevertheless, mon ami, he has been here and has taken my earring. See! It

"Effectively," agreed the count, with a grim smile, "but Dument has not taken it. It is to the last degree unlikely that the empress would make such a request. Depend upon it, you have been the victim of a thief made up as Du-

"Impossible!" cried the countess in ber turn. The affair is absolutely as I tell you. It was the veritable M. Dumout I see opposite who came into this box and took away my diamond. Only wait a little and he will bring it back

"To wait a little is to lessen the chance of its recovery. I will go and inquire of Dunout, if I can get at him, whether he has been seized with a sndden attack of kleptomania, because the idea of the empress having sent him roaming about the theater borrowing a lady's jewels I regard as preposterous Ah, these Persian thieves! You do not ness the performance of Jules Sandeau's know what scientific geniuses they are in their way.'

With this the count departed, and the second act was nearly at an end before he returned. In the meantime the countess perceived that she was an ob- from the stomach at once and gives ject of interest to the occupants of the such quiet and refreshing sleep. imperial box.

"I was right," whispered the count, re-entering and bending over his wife's for four times the cost. Mothers, give chair. "Dumont knows nothing of your them a trial."—Mrs. H. A. Brown, 287 earring, and, needless to say, the empress never sent him or any one else un on such an errand. I have put the mat they will do all that is possible to recover it."

The countess was duly commiserated by sympathizing friends, but nothing more was heard of the stolen jewel until the following day.

Early in the afternoon the countess was about to start for her daily drive in the Bois. The frozen snow lay deep upon the ground, and her sleigh, with fascinations the great world of Paris its two jet black Russian horses jingling their bells marrily in the frosty air, stood waiting in the courtvard while the countess donned her furs.

A servant entering announced that an officer of the police in plain clothes asked permission to speak with Mme. la Comtesse concerning the lost dinmond.

"Certainly," said madame graciously. Let the officer be shown into the

Into the bondoir presently came the countess, stately, beautiful, fur clad, buttoning her little gloves. Near the door stood a short, wiry looking man, with keen, black eyes, closely cropped hair and compact, erect, military figure The small man bowed profoundly while he said, with the atmost respect, at the amo time laying a letter upon the table :

"I am sent by order of the chief of police to inform Mmc. la Comtesso tha the stolen diamond has been satisfac torily traced, but there is unfortunately some little difficulty connected with its identification. I am charged, therefore, to beg that Mmo. la Comtesse will have the goodness to intrust the fellow earring to the police for a short period in order hair, and two priceless stones flashed that it may be compared with the one and twinkled like twin planets in her found in the possession of the suspected thief. Madame will find that the letter I

bring corroborates my statement." The countess glanced hastily through the letter, and, ringing the bell, desired that her maid might be told to bring the remaining earring immediately. This was done, and the dapper little

will have the goodness to receive him." The countess descended to her sleigh "Certainly! Enter, I beg of you, and drove to the club, to call for her

"You never were induced to give up the other!" cried Count Ivanoff incredu lonsly

"But I tell you, mon ami, an officer of the police came himself to fetch it, vouching for the truth of his statement."

"If the prefect himself had come, I don't think I should have been cajoled into letting him have it after last night's experience," laughed her husband. However, for the second time of ask ing, wo will go and inquire."

The coschinan turned and drove, as directed, to the bureau of police at which the count had lodged his complaint the night before. After a somewhat protracted delay, the count rejoined his wife with a look of amuse ment upon his handsome bearded face.

"The police know nothing of your detective or his epistolary efforts," he said, drawing the fur rag up to his chin as the impatient horses sped away over the frozen snow. "Your second earring has been netted by another member of the light flugered fraternity, and, upon my honor. I think he was the more accomplished artist of the two!" And from that unlucky day to this.

the Countess Ivanoff's celebrated diamond earrings knew her pretty ears no more. —San Francisco Argonaut.

ists of the University of Chicago, says

Food of the Future. Dr. George Plumb, one of the chem-

water and food tablets will be the sole acconterments of a kitchen. He says the essential food elements of a 1,200 pound steer can be got into an ordinary pullbox. One of his tablets the size of a replied the count, smiling. "There are pen makes a large bowl of sonp. A raseveral editions of his biography-all tion case of his planning, which weighdifferent, probably none of them true, ed eight onness contained the following supply: Three tablets concentrated soups, equal to three quarts; four tab-"Is that M. Dumont?" exclaimed the lets beef, equal to six rounds; one tabCould Not Make Tibet.

of an officer who determined to enter Chinese Tiber by stratagem. This officer managed to cross the frontier at night, and so escaped the frontier guard. Next day, however, while he was journeying deeper into Tibet the Tibetan soldiers overtook him and informed him that as the country was unsafe, because of robbers, they would go with him in order to protect him, to which arrangement the traveler was compelled to agree. In a few hours they came to a river, which was crossed by a rope bridge. The Tibetans passed over first, n after to show that the bridge was safe, and then the officer got into the basket and was pulled along by the Tibetans. Suddenly, however, they ceased pulling and left the Englishman banging in midair above the rushing torrent. In vain the traveler shouted to the Tibetans to pull. They merely smoked and nodded their heads. The hours pass ed, and still the officer hung above th torrent. At last the Tibetans agreed to pull him back if he would promise t

his departure from the forbidden land. -Gentleman's Magazine. What a Canton Mother Says.

leave Tibet immediately. This of

course he was compelled to do and took

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'Oh. I don't know about that. Here I am with such limited means that I can't be on speaking terms with even the the southern forests, but there are certain-

hoes Remedy is all that is claimed for t, as on two occasions it stopped ex-

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The Game Is Off.

"I have been looking for you all the evening," he said as he approached ber peen able to cure in all its stages and in the conservatory; "I want you to be

-"at whist," he concluded, and now troit Free Press. If Troubled With Rhoumstiam Read This. Annapolis, Md., April 16, 1894.-I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for giving the patient strength by building rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep-seated muscular pains on the

> ALBO READ THIS: MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary county, Md.—I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatism for several years. It made him a well man. A. J.

Meeting an Old Comrade.

On July 25, 1818, an unsuccessful atempt was made to carry San Sebastian tself by assault. Colin Campbell, with 10 men of the light company of his regment, constituted the forturn hope at the great breach, and on reaching the top he was shot through the right hip and fell to the bottom. Again ascending, he was shot through the inner part of the left thigh, and Graham in his dispatch said, "I beg to recommend to you and body that Lieutenant Campbell of the Ninch, who result from, un- led the forlorn hope, and who was severely wounded in the breach." In 1857 -viz, 44 years after the siege-Colin Campbell was inspector general of in-

> "While," said Campbell, "I was inspecting the depot at Chichester I noticed that an old man, evidently an old soldier, though in plain clothes, was constantly on the ground and apparently watching my movements. As I was leaving the barrack yard at the end of the inspection he came toward me, drew himself up, made the military salute and with much respect said: 'Sir Colin, may I speak to you? Look at me, sir. Do you recollect me?' I-looked at him and replied, 'Yes, I do.' 'What is my name?' be asked. I told him. 'Yes, sir, and where did you last see me?' 'In the breach of San Sebastian.' I replied, badly wounded by my side.' 'Right, sir,' answered the old soldier. 'I can tell you something more,' I added. 'You were No. — in the front rank of my company.' 'Right, sir,' said the veteran.

"I was putting my hand in my pocket to make the old man a present, when he stepped forward, laid his hand on my wrist and said: 'No, sir. That is not what I want, but you will be going to Shorncliffe to inspect the depot there. I have a son in the Inniskillings quartered at that station, and if you will call him ont and tell him that you knew his father that is what I should wish." --Athenæum.

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ire four distinct races of Africans and in this region, ranging from he Kroomen of the Guinea coast late the country negroes are grow-

of their a bold forehead, i - i wed two glorious black

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THURSDAY - - OCTOBER 10

The democratic mayor-elect of Indianapolis is an Ohio man. That fully explains his success.

Durrant has not been able to prove an alibi, but as a cool and nervy witness for himself be is a success.

"The leaves are falling," says an exchange. There is nothing, after all, so interesting as a newspaper that prints increase of \$56 for the month, which is the news.

will meet during this month to fix the 161, against \$1,205,676 for the corres-The republican national committee: time and place for holding the next holding month of last year, an increase national convention.

There is already talk of great wads of money being distributed in this leg- period last year. islative district The ratio at which it is going to be distributed is not stated.

Little more than three weeks of the campaign remain, and still Gen Coxey concerning the two counties be intends to carry

Ohio people seem to have a wonderful appetite for politics just now. The state committees of the two big political parties are having difficulty in sup-

The home of the editor of the Galion Leader and that of the United Brethren minister were burglarized Wednes day morning. People who loll in the lap of luxury, as it were, are not safe from thieves, even in Galton, it seems

It having been arranged for the Cerbett-Fitz-immons fight to take place at Hot Springs. Ack, there will be some anxiety to learn what Governor Clark is going to do about it. He has stated that there shall be no special session of the legislature. In the meantime there will be rejoicing among the sports in the belief that the mill will take place according to the late arrangements

The Mirror offers the assurance that "any attempt to colonize republican voters in the county will be closely watched and promptly thwarted Now if some one will kindly see that there is no colonization of democratic. populistic or prohibition voters the campaign may move on in Marion county. In the meantime the esteemed Mirror should not open itself to suspicion by indulging in evil thoughts

You would be surprised to see what a nice looking hat you can get for a bery, has been granted a new trail The a interpret signifit best to retire small sum at Mrs Baldwin's, west Center street. Millinery and dressmaking, and the decision of the court of common See doll in the window.

Marine Disaster On the coast of Swedon. The Village's Sick Are Improving-Note

special to the DATLY STAR

Cornsusons, Denmark, Oct. 10 -Two Founded in 1877. Recatablished 1884. British steamers, the Natier and the way last week, being stricken with ty-Livonia, collided off Aland Island last phord fever line many friends in this night and the Livonia was sunk. Four- place wish for him a speedy recovery teen of the crew were drowned, ten were saved.

Mexican Burricane.

SAS FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 -Private disratches to this city say that LuPaz, Mexico, was destroyed by a hurricane, last night. The loss of life is reported to be enormous, but there are no par-Turkey Stints.

as announced its refusal to accede to the domands of the six foreign powers ered to their homes can secure it by in the Armenian difficulty Armenians postal card request, or by order are charged with responsibility for the riots.

RAILRUAD NOTES

One hundred and three pieces of baggage were handled at the C., H. V. and r. Wednesday

The Erie sold a large number of tickets to Richwood today. The fair was

The C., H V and T has added the B. and O. to its indeage book. They claim that this makes the best mileage book in the country.

ness to Upper Sandusky today. The the Sunday school an organization tha Wyandot county fair is attracting will achieve some good during the many from this place.

Huntington Herald: It is rumored here that Jimmy Farrell, of Hammond, R. Mahone, of Michigan, will addresan operator well known to Huntington railroad boys, will be married in evening. that city, the 28th of this month.

The earnings of the C.C.D and St , for the fourth week in September were \$51.251, against \$351,203 for the same month hast year. This shows an better than a decrease. For the full month the total earnings, were \$1,234,-September the earnings were \$3,655,555 or no increase of \$345,273 for the same

The New York Journal contains the following: A big mine operator and coal shapper along the line of the Hocking Valley road says that from this time on the rush of coal to the lakes leaves an anxious people in the dark will keep up till toe lake season closes The heavy shipments begun before the dvance in the price of mining coal have not abated since the advance and operators say that if the cool weather last week keeps up the shipments will feel the increase from the local demand for winter coal. This local demand has plying the demand for speakers. It is already begun to set in. It was exa great camp ign for the spell-binders, spected that there would be a falling off in shipments after the birst of October but there has been none

> The earnings of the Columbus shawnee and Hocking road for the past day month show a gratifying result, notaithstanding the fact that there has been some complications on the road The strike at the Congo mine, one of the largest on the line, has had a tendency o currail the earnings somewhat, in view of the fact that the usual output! of the mine is in the neighborhood of 75 cars each day. Airangements have oon been made for the nimers to resame work today, which will partially tion. The earnings for the month were place, he being on the sick list. 396 748 against \$115,571 for the corresponding month in 1894, or a decrease

Frederick, the 6-year-old son of John Schneider, died this morning at the

The funeral is a nounced to occur Saturday alternoon at 2 o clock tests a New Trief.

const who was converted some time for his water but John detected him since of complicity in the litebards robt, and made a pass at the crook in such a circuit court at diarrest, in has reverse to on the cross-

FROM GREEN CAMP

GREEN CAME, Oct. 10 -- Frement

Welch returned to his home in Broad-Mallie Hogan has energe of the office during his absence.

Will Lanius, William Hinckle, Herman Flack, and John Flack, of Marion, started for Michigan Wednesday, where they expect to spend a week or

two in hunting and fishing.
Will Schickendantz, J. M. Lanius Jake Lanius and Mr. Dowell spent last Tuesday on the banks of the Scioto and as a result of their labor brought Constantinorae, Oct. 10 -The Porte home a nice string of fish.

> Those who are suffering from fever are all reported better. Miss May Schickendantz, of Marion

was called home by the illness of her mother, who is much improved at this Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Patten, of Agosta

are visiting with relatives in this vicinity this week. We understand they ontemplate moving to Quincy, Ill., in the near future. The M E Sabbath school was reor-

gamzed last Sabbath, when the followng officers were installed: Superintendent, F. M. Morris, secretary. Car rie Flack; treasurer, Annie Collins. organist, Hulda Stockwell. With thi corps of officers and by the assistance The C, H, V and T, did a large busi- of teachers and pupils ought to make coming year. The announcement is made that G

the people of this place next Friday

LITTLE THINGS

Of a Personal and Pertinent Nature from

Martel Makket, Oct. 10 - Johnny Laugherty spent Saturday and Sunday with his

sister, Mrs David Crock. Bradford Kile arrived in town Friday night and spent Saturday and Sunday with R. R. Douce.

Mrs Morrow was in Bucyrus one day last week

Mrs Ellsworth Downs, of Marion spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A Irvin Auld attended the fair at Mt

Gilead last Friday. Mrs Chas, Kleis left Monday for

isit with her parents, in New Wash Mrs. Lazzie McKinstry is visiting to

Homer Miner, of Ontario, was in town

Geo. Widemire is on business in Lick ing county. Ohio

Alice McCone is visiting friends in New Washington. Mrs Jake Geer, of Caledonia, was in

town one day this week. Everything sold at a good price at E E. Strawman's sale south of town, Tues-

August Rorick is getting out timber for a new barn Marshall McKinstry is doing the sawing.

Chas Mckinstry has the frame of his house up and partly enclosed. Our school is closed on account of the sickness of the teacher, Mr. Frank Kennedy

Miss Retha Campbell, Chas. Immel and Chas. Prich closed their schools to attend the fair at Marion Mrs. Mattie restore things to their normal condi-

to Echo of the Pair, [Bichwood Gazette p

The Marion fair was attended by the werst gang of pickpockets and fakers ever assembled in that city. The poamily home on east Farming street, of lice used their best efforts to rid the nembraneous croup, after a sickness of grounds and city of them but despite their precaution many strangers were creheved of their roll and valuables. On Thursday evening as John Williams sor, of this piace, attempted to step on a car to return home, he was relieved Charles Lieurance, to all chwood sar, of \$20 in money and the thief grabbed

Headache and Acuraigia cured by Dr. MILES PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose."

cloud vilese case hids tair to been as relationaria to his the contest coef Batte hann. Mr Bart his beta retained by Mrs. Elizabeth Dale of Me have View Call, to support her claim to the extenth of a vast estate in Phillide I has, which is said to be worth

Mrs. Dale has wanted over fourscore years for Ler outlines, and the announce mentalist to passing of time will as it make it is south for her to put in her the estates of her amosted ones rather too late for her to fully ongry her fortune.

Sie is a de condant of Edward Findlay, who liven in Phyladelphia in the early days of the ration. He council 34 acres of land, upon what was the out--kirts of a little village, and, as was not un smal in those days of longivity, he granted a lease on it for 99 years term of lease will expire on Nov. 1 next, and Mr. Hart is now engaged in] collecting troofs of the knishop of his cheat to the original owner of the land--Pittsburg Dispatch.

PUT A CHECK ON THEM.

The Bloomer Women of One Town Effe tually Oppowed.

Women of Birmingham, Ala., may ride bayeles, but they have put away all idea of adopting bloomers, and all on account of a clever track resorted to by those who oppose the fashion. When the craze first struck the city, none but extremely young girls appeared on the streets in the biforcated garments.

It was whispered, however, that the young women and some not so young were hastily preparing their new suits. Then the antibloomerites played it low down. They employed a coal black negress of ponder as weight and flabley form to ride a bieyele through the streets day after day. They attired her in a gorgeous co-tume, consisting of flaming ed wast. Line trousers, with a wide white stripe down the sides, and bright relien hose.

Owing to her great avoirdupois this grete spec figure [erspired at every pore se'le wheel along the street, but she yes well paid to her labor, and the but e. e. a. 'as tren killed forever a Larang ann --- Chicago Times-Her-

Signor Crispi's Dady Life.

In the state of th and Adre a ex-republican, present are rour at of Raly, whose fale he to be I not be hellow of he hand, n a miles eventy-fath year. Nevercar, ex n in locks, he is anything tun old with. Energetic, restless by man, the house a wonderfully tive me, i.e. in Taying the Italian and, even then the heat of the Roin sup a or daixes every or colse to the set of the regulates. Lets perhaps and the state man who underare whetherms, mean, and in tois unity restrict secret of his remarkrees O to ladens work lyfits listeries with long agreevals of indo-Caspewaks all the time. Crispi applied a trally and decembed link a sugar garaat O haa 🥴 abakea s heaters of born has Prince Bosrirck, creasered has mative wine. Crispi district a stronger than noth, of highly is sum a atom date liters :

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fellow.

Notice To S. and S. P. A. The officers and committees of the Marion county Soldiers' and Sailors' Pienic association will meet in the pension office, court house, Friday evening. Oct 11, 1895, at 7 p m to complete arrangements for annual menic D. L. Williams, Pres.

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BOURNE COCKEAN TARKS ADOUT! TANMACLY HALL.

He Tells "Guth" That He Wrote Lx-M per Grant's Messages and Polers to Lie at of Getting library Political Inducate

Taking a sar bad at Marchin Beach open day a cost v.I.a. a road in a blue sait, bare legas to etc., the lift is prosperous and quoted Boarto Collection As we smooth the same than it a tree of corns of shore. Court decreery li- * Tammany Hall brows upon the ϵn

ergies and survives of mate Acceptation ing proposition from R toplescale some idea or permanent priscipe. They are all decreed. It impresents the art of getting to be (at at the public infanction by tracing in votes which they selfwithout owing them. It is to sents a sprites of lamko slavery, delivering nen who are not yours. What have such men as taker and tedrey and Grant but vetes? They are the votes of others. vet they sell them. And cy barreing these votes, their entire property, they are allowed to my m the coverns o atatosmen, to be considered national in figuree, to claim wide benelies in conventions. You safor theirs, proxies the assume to be thems and sell are a... these fellows oven. And they start to get rich the remute they was a victory with other prophe's preparty, the bull

"For Croker can a write. I grown that he can sign late mane. But if nad to write that sign up |v index (E) elusively for the use of patiens b would have to give in. (don't is also in Omes 124 S. Prospect St. Marion, Ohio ignorant man. I write his messages No doubt he now sinciply between that he is a luciary man Such fellows swollen with efficial rank, soon magni they possess all the accomplishments of educated men. And the mystery to me is that it continues to deceive educated men! They assume that they can deliver something, and for that assumed property, voice, they sell the voters and ninmediately start to get rich. Horses, stables, blooks of houses, God only knows what, they acquire because they have got other people's proxies to sell the poor

self governing public Cockrain was educated to be a priest at Lonvain, or Belgiem - He sets it all from Dan O'Connell's standpoint Not "Jerusalem Delivered," but New York delivered, "as a storp bound for slatisfi-ter and it opens not its morth." According to the Cockran version Crokes is running his stable in Europe on votes. hke Buffalo Bill - exported Indian-, all see the renowned tribe of Atapanets from the Sixth ward. The herse which takes this pairs was lately 6,000 of Mr. Croker's subjects. Run, Flyor Catch him, ve shivering, naked Manhartans! Cody Croker are on the turt! ---Gath in Cincinnati Luquiier

A LONG LOST WATCH.

General Shelly Has Ropes of Receiving It

After Many Years. General Jo shi by received, one welcome news recently, which he made known to friends. He is of the opinion. that the news will planately result in his seeming again the gold watch that was once his fether's and was stolen in 1848 at Lexington, Kv.

In 1818 General Emelby, who was then but a young man, was employed at Lexington by Colonet Samuel Lexister He slept in a room over the business house and vas the owner of a fine gold because, in addition to the glory of the water the had been carried for many title, the description says, "There are popoly la James. At the de the of the shelly by his model. One promise it had for establishing factories or paper shelly by his model. One promise it maks "The total cost of the area offerwas stolen from his room by a such ed will be about \$1,000,000, and to faent car classes we derived that the third, and no make or it was descorred, cilitate the sale the owner allows payand the watch was given up as lost

That was in 1850, and from that time antil a few doys against dungs had ever come to han of the watch. Some days ago he received a bitter from a gentle man at Perch Orchard, W. Val. in to the expertion. We are entertaining which he said be was in to see sum of a watch, and had been for some time. which costs and General Shell visname. rad. Fo had under to dut was his propcars at contract and he want to have if he was it liberty, and, if it, y lather he cared to have the tampiece extrema in The letter at devel existens and mer socis to: bals, intended mour had a control and teneral Ship y be ear quas al l'aix ep descotà sec - son at additional described a coll wissent to the men of though a cowith a not reasond convedir at when it arrived the witch as wateres were valued for that time was a shipper on an every respect -Kim sas Cara di nea ch

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A TITLE INTO THE BARGAIN. An Italian Duke Wants to Trade His Domain For tash.

One of the most rateresting real estate transactions ever attempted in San Francisco is that now in the hands of Andrea Starboro, who is trying to neg trate the transfer of a large Trahau state which carries with it the title of duke sharbero has been aided in the preliminary negotiations by General W. H. L. Barnes, who has succeeded, it is and, in intensing Prancis G. Newlands in the transaction.

While Congressman Newlands cares pothing about the title of duke it is said his-Cody's Crokers! "Gendlemen, you! that he will make a careful study of the estate while on his European tour. The estate, however, it is said, has also been effected to the Vanderbilts, to Mr. Rockefeller to Walter Hobart and to James Gerdon Bennett, and there is much interest in the final result of the deal, which has long been under way

One of the old dukes of an aristocratic region in iniddle Italy, not far from the ballwack of the Dake of Tuscany as the falker hero who as willing to sell the glosy or a ritle for the com of Americans. The real estate agent's prospectus is premising. It describes the estate as consisting of the villas royally farmshed, of splendid outbuildings, stables, sheds and forests, where there is plenty of wild game, including deer. Owing to its position it could be tarned into a health resort and there is a lake where

all kinds of golden fish swim. Several millionaites are said to have been greatly invitested in the outlook strong waterfalls, which could be utilments on the installment plan with reasonable interest.—New York Tribune.

DR. MARY WALKER'S IDEA. She Starts a karm and Colony For New

Di. Mary Walker, who 40 years ago preached the gospet of dess reform to the women of this country, and who was arrested in many cities for dressing and appearing in public in male attire. is the apostle of a scheme for the bloom-

er girls. Through Lawyer Henry C. Benedict of Oswego, N. Y., Dr. Mary hes bought a farm centaining 135 acres of hand seven indes west of that city and proposeto tam a colony rewhich man shall have no mat. Only females who will bind themselves to a lite of collibacy while incrabers of the community and to wear bloomers for life are to be eli-

They will work the form in all its details plant and harvest the crops, dispose of them in market and take care of the stock - She has drawn up an elaborate plan as to the manner of conduct ing the farm. -- Chicago Times Herald.

Mr. Haggerty's Substantial Ankle.

The other day a patient was brought to the Santa Te hespital at Ottawa whose case is worthy of pantion, because in the I mg category of rankroad accidents there are possibly few if any like at. The injured man is C. H. Haggerty, who was employed as switchman at Arkansas cury.

Rescutiy whole making a coupling in the Sama Fe yards be fell, and a car I le ided with gravel passed over one of his legs at the angle. Though the flesh was terrilly incerated no bones were broken. The surgeen who attended Mr. Haggerty at the hespital said that he had never beard of a case where a loaded car toked ever the log of a man when the type were not shattered to fragments, and it required the testimony of the entire framere w to convince him that Hazz rice sankle had been so treated .- Kansas Cury Journal.

A witty Frenchman said, "Only death ts an extrem for not keeping a comper engagement, and even then a polite manwould wild the undertaker to applicaize

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All things considered, for it is re

s very gratifying. It has won its way

PERSONAL.

Willis Weston was at Green Camp

Wallace Wilson went to Cincinnate

G. W. Sells was at Richwood Wed-

Miss Saltie Collins is visiting friends

B G, Young and G, B Christian were

Mrs. G. W. McKinley and Mrs. J. B.

nave gone to Grafton, W. Va. on a

Chas. Lauer, of the Stan force, is tak-

at Columbus today on business.

on business last night

nesday attending the fair.

in Upper Sandusky, today

ent plant at that place.

Prospect street Wednesday.

tended as a visiting member.

A Pleasant Nutting Party.

Misses Leonard, Fish, Fairfield, Flor-

nce Saiter, Margaret Leonard, Carrie

Wallace and Jess Harsbberger and

Messrs, Will Nelson, Sidney Bowen, Sid-

ney Young, Will Waddell and A. L

Honeyfanger, chaperoned by Mr. and

Mrs D O. Weeks, made up a pleasant

hickory nutting party which drove

down to the old Waddell farm south of

The ladies of the party had prepared

an elaborate luncheon which was most

heartily enjoyed by the party after its

During the afternoon the hickory

stoned and quite a lot of nots secured.

the boys had secured a pair of tele-

Dr. Taylor for Senator.

county executive committee of Marion,

Hardin, Logan and Union counties.met

district. Dr. J. B Taylor, the only as-

pirant for the honor, was named quite

unanimously. The doctor hails from

Breadway, Union county, and doubt-

less hopes to profit by the threatened

bolt of the Union county Republicans

who were opposed to Hamilton. Inas-

much as the district is practically 2000

republican, the doctor will hardly be

called away from his practice. He is.

nevertheless, a popular and capable

The chairmen of the democratic

Oborn's mills. Wednesday.

C W. Douce, of Caledonia, was in

Columbus, where he went on business

Mr. and Mrs. William Culbertson, of

Mechanicsburg are guests of James

Some norms unstairs, over up the dustness for the year, after good ing over the statement of the executive officers. ive otheers Spote of line upstairs rooms, and water closet, In center G. S. MicGithe, Agt. quite satisfactory showing, so that

be directors ordered the payment of off LTNT-A louse on Ken cenne, a house on State Sires a Windsor street—at a par cell Wright. 22:11 the annual dividend or 6 per cent. and made a very comfortable addition to the surplus fund of the company. nembered the season was not an extra good one, the progress of this company

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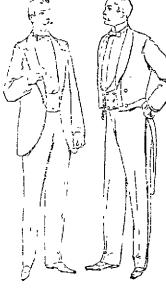
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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Mrs I B Carlisle has been elected a member of the Cleveland Woman's Press club

Mrs C. E. Martin will entertain the Whist club at her home, on east Center street, this evening

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Capen, of north Main street. Wednesday morning

The county commissioners are in Delaware today, in session with the commissioners of Delaware county over a joint county bridge.

Marriage licenses have been issued out of the probate court to Samuel N front and Nettie Hill and to Jesse E. Smeltzer and Rachael M. Simpson.

A new telephone operator is to be put to work at once, and Manager kue-Layton are visiting in Upper Sandusky Mesdames John and Samuel Hudson ney will choose one of the four or five applicants and assign her to a "trick'

The l'eople's band has been engaged to furnish music for the Campbell meeting tomorrow, and the boys will meet ing in the fair at Richwood, his old at their hall at I o'clock in order to be Sheriff Rice was at Waldo today, mittee out to the train. ready to accompany the reception com-

billing that village for a democratic L. Garfield, proprietor of the north State street grocery, says that he has J. F. Joyce and Joe Dowling are at not sold out his business to T. W. Terry. Mansfield, making an ice test of a re-There has been some talk of a change but so far nothing definite has been ac-Miss Eather Clark, of I Rue, was a complished in the way of a sale. guest of Miss Estelle McClellan, on

Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A. R., meets in regular session next Monday night in its hall, in the Masonic block. All Sons the city this morning, on his way to of Veterans are requested to meet in the same hall on the same evening at 7 o'clock, sharp, to transact important

Cuthertson and family, on west Church Every small boy, and some large ones. s hunting up his roller skates and havng the time of his life on the asphalt D B Morrill has returned from Mansbeing laid on west Church street. The Seld, where he attended the High asphalt now extends as far east as Court of Ohio, Independent Order of Orchard street and is progressing east-Foresters Mr Morrill represented ward at the rate of about 1100 equare Ququa Court. He reports an interestyards a day. ng meeting W. H Warrington at-

The Trinidad Asphalt company it putting in the floors at the new brewery. The Callahan company will at once place in the balance of the ice plant, and then the brewery will be in running order. It is expected to commence making beer by next Wednesday and the first brew will be completed by the tirst of the year.

The hickory nut market is likely to take a big tumble temorrow, an account of the excess supply Mesdames A. D. Matthews, H. Wilson, J.E. Crow. William Fies, George Krause, Frank Arrowsmith, Ed Boalt and John Kishler were out nutting today, prepared for a big gathering. The ladies took trees in that vicinity were sticked and well-filled baskets along-not a snack but a sumptuous dinner.

The supply of red sandstone for the graph pole climbers with which to front of the new opera house has been mount the stately shell-barks but the exhausted and work on the front of attempt to climb the trees did not meet | the house will be delayed until the arwith as much success as had been ex- rival of more stone. Contractor Sherrer took his men off this morning and This morning several of the gentle- put them to work on the St. Mary' ments that readily elicit high- men members of the party came down church contract. In conversation with Mr Sherrer, that gentleman stated that the stone work on the church could be finished in a week or a week and a half and that the stone cutters would work away on that contract until more stone arrived for the opera ter piers are here but they will not be put in place until the stone for the arch resting on them is cut and ready to put in place.

BEING EXAMINED.

Class of Boys Pass for Admission the Y. M. C. A. Gym

A new rule has gone into effect in the M C A. gymnasium which requires all candidates entering the Junior class to pass a medical examination to show the condition of their bearts, whether reak or otherwise.

As a result Dr Thomas' office was rouded with twelve or fifteen youths this morning to be examined. Some of them passed the examination satisfacorily as would all had they not become

excited over the matter. Certain ones were so excited over the matter, fearing that they would not pa-s, that the doctor could notice their neart-beats through their vests and they were told to come back and be ex-

amined at another time. In each case the doctor having made an examination, would ask the boys if they were perfectly able to carry wood and coal, and the affirmative answers received would indicate that a harder working set of youths never existed.

Shipping Abroad.

The Strobel Manufacturing company finds itself building up something of an export trade in washing machines. Today the office booked an order for two doren machines to be shipped to Valthree weeks behind orders.

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FIRST OF THE YEAR

The Lougfellow Literary Society Will Hold Exercises Friday Afternoon

The first High school literary exercises of the school year will be held tomorrow, Friday afternoon. Following is the program for that occasion. Cora \irden-Review of Current

lda l'ncapher-Essay, "Squirrels." Cora Able-Recitation-"Inventor's

Jamie Smith-Longfellow Herald, l'art I Bertha Martin-Lonfellow Herald,

Part II. Kittie Concklin-Recitation. Bessie Dumble-Oration, "Power of Viвеага.

Debate:-- Resource. That asphalt paving is better than brick paving. Affirm.-Asa Morrell, Mamie Felta. Negative-Ethel McMurray, Albert

The Websters.

The lirst meeting of the Webster iterary society will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the High chool room.

Roll call. Secretary's report.

Gracely

Inaugural address-William Ires.

Essay, "Dreams"- Bessie Blade. Oration, Abraham Lincoln-Eugene Throckmorton. Webster Review-Loretta Concklin

Review, "Cricket on the Hearth"-Wilsie Dise Recitation, "The Watch of Boon

sland"—Salone Been. Debate-Resouven, That the United States was unjustified in forcing open be ports of Japan.

Affirmative-Vesta Been, Charles We-Negative --- Minnie Boger, Clark

Vright, Judge's decision.

Critic's report. Adjourgment. Visitors welcome The Irvings.

Friday afternoon the Irving society will hold its first meeting in the west recitation room in the High school ouilding at 2:30 o'clock. Roll Call.

Secretary's Report-Secretary. Inaugural - "Stepping Stones What?" Dale Aye.

Declamation - "The Philosopher's Scales," Michael Campbell. Review-"The Grey Champion,"

Florence McKinley. Paper-"The Irving Chronicle," Flora

Essay - "Spice." Nellie Reynolds. Biography-"Helen Keller," Anna

Recitation-"The Leak in the Dike,"

Ethel Jones Debate-"Resolved. That First Impressions Are True." Affirmative-Harry Martin. Roxanna Thomas; negative-Peyton Hord, Amy Key.

POLICE COURT NEWS

Mayor Nichols was somewhat indisposed today, and the case of D. D. Chinehart, who runs the saloon on the Bowery, was continued.

Nine tramps applied for lodging at the city prison Wednesday night, but house. The granite pillars for the cen- only four of them were allowed to remain over night. Only the cleanest of the tramps are lodged at present. The mayor and marshal are endeavoring to ind some other place for the tramps.

> Marshal Blain was at Columbus Wednesday as a witness in the case of Knox, the colored bicycle thief. Knox, t will be remembered, stole a wheel at Columbus and then came here. He was errested after a bard fight. The Colambus court found him guilty. He has been in poor health since confined n the Franklin county jail.

> > The Hobos Are Coming.

A STAR scribe ran across a camp of tramps Wednesday afternoon. They were holding forth along the Erie, near the Strobel Manufacturing company works. There were lifteen of them in all, and at that time they were just making up the fire and getting ready for the evening meal. The tramps had been visiting the residences and had secured whatever they could for supper. ome had bread, others meat, some pie and a few opened bundles of cake. Then another had coffee. An old tin can was suspended over the fire and in this coffee was boiling. It was not a comfortable place, but still the vagrants seemed to enjoy their evening meal quite as much as if it had been in a comfortable dining room.

Real Estate Transfers Eleanor P. Fisher to Frank G. Brockesby, lot 2350 in E. P. Fisher's first addition to Marion, \$200.

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Freight House Again Saved. The Erie freight house caught fire this morning, and was in a fair way to burn down when Will Essex, one of the employes, happened to notice it. and with a bucket extinguished the fire. This is the fifth or sixth time that the freight house has come near burning, and each time some one of the employes have extinguished the flames. The Erie will build a new freight house when a depot is built.

No Street Fair.

As announced in the Styr, the Ladies' Aid society met at the church parlors immediately after prayer meeting Wednesday evening

After the discussion of several matters of moment the subject of the proposed street fair was taken up and the ladies concluded to give up the fair owing to the fact that the weather had become 📭 cool.

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ed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Sgrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed. Residence Property for Sale,

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CHAPTER XXVIII

About once in a fortnight I contrived of this time I spent with December And the first visit I paid inmodified the retarn of Mollandher husband to Ping increasing womanly beauty and the prosperons aspect of our affairs clos I had that day positive assummer our scalwould be obtained within a month; I concluded by asking if his exile might not now be stopped, and he is in a post tion to come to Chiselburst and see her as he had before

"No, Kit, thanking ye kindly, "says he, after lighting it out with himself in stience a minute or two, "better not - I am getting in a manner used to this solitade, and bar two or three days a week, when I to la int hangdog and hipped a-thinking there's not much inthis world for an old fellow to live for when he's lost his child I am pretty well content. It would only undo me If you had a child-your own flesh and blood, part of your life—a child that had been to you what my sweet Moll both been to me, you yould comprehend better how I feel To pretend indiffer ence when you're longing to higher to your beart, to talk of fair weather and foul when you re thinking of old times. and then to bow and scratternd go av av without a single desire of your aching heart satisfied-its more than a more with a spark of warmth in his soul can

And then he proceeded to give a dos en (pricasons for declining the tempting bait, the sam of all proving, to my conviction, that he was dving to see Moll, and I feared he would soon he do ing by stealth that which is were much safer to do openly

About a week after this I got a letter from him asking one to come again as soon as I might, he having cut his band with a chasel, "so that I cannot work my lathe, and having nothing to occupy my mind do plagae myself beyond en

Much concerned for my old friend, I lose no time in repuring to Greenwich. where I find him sitting idle before his lathe, with an arm hanging in a hand kerchief and his face very yellow, but this, I think, was of dunking too much ale. And here he fell speedily discoursing of Moll, saying be could not sleep of nights for thinking of the pranks she used to play us, our merry vagabond life together in Spain ere we got to Elche, etc., and how he missed her now more than ever he did before. After that, as I anticipated, he came in a shuffling, roundabout way (as one ashamed to own his weakness) to hinting at secing Moll by stealth, declaring he would rather see her for two minutes now and again peering through a luish, though she should never cast a glance his way, than have her treat him as if she were not his child and she had ceased to feel any love for him. But seeing the peril of such ways I would by no means consent to his hanging about the court like a thief, and told him plainly that un c he would undo us all and rum Moll he

must come openly as before or not at all. Without further demur he consents to be guided by me, and then very eager ly asks when it will be proper for him to come, and we agree that if he come in a week's time there will be no hought in anybody's mind of our barsing conspired to this end

As the fates would have it. Mr. God. win finished his painting on the Saturday following (the most wonderful piece of its kind I ever saw or any one else in my belief), and being justly proud of his work and anxious So Peter Lab should see it soon he resolved he would carry it to Hatfield on Monday Moll. who was prouder of her husband's piece than if it were of her own doing, was not less eager it should be seen, yet the thought that she must lose him for four days (for this journey could not well be accomplished in less time) east down her spirits exceedingly. "Two pointal to see her efforts to be cheerful despite of herself. And, seeing how incapable his brushes, cleaning his paint board she was of concealing her real feeling. from him whom she would cheer the at length confessed to him his trouble of I would have you go and yet I'd have you stay, love," says she

Tis but a little while we shall be parted." says he.
"A lattle while?" says she, trembling

and wringing one hand within the oth er. "It seems to me as if we were part ing fotever

"Why, then," returns be Luginng. "we will not part at all. You shall come with me, chuck. What should prevent vou?

She starts with joy at this, then looks at him incredulous for a moment and so, her countenance falling again, she shakes ber head, as thurking, I tale at that if it were advisable she should go with him he would have proposed if

before "No," says she, " 'twas an olle fan ry, and I'll not yield to it. I shall be come a burden rather than a heliments if you cannot stu from home with a me. Nav. adds she, when he wen'd override this objection, " you man" and tempt me to be weak but rather aid as

to do that which I feel right " And she would not be persuaded from this resolution, but him little most bravely, even to the moment when she and her husband clasped each for the last time in a farewell embrace.

She stood where he had left her for some moments after he was zone and denly she ran a few pages with period hps and outstretched hands, as it she would call him back halted clasping her hands, then turning tissed no

quickly. Found across her shought, thought, asks, in a feeble voice, what with such never on her white face that I there is in the larder I de think her strong imagination higand some nousing sparts, threatening from the outside "there's the partridge Gerand of all her joys.

"Why, madain," says Mrs. Butterby,

you did not eat at breakfast, there's a

cold pigeon pasty and a mee fresh ham

and a lovely rolly poly pudding I made

"Bring 'em all," says Moll in the

There with she silently slips the bolt

back, whips on her nightgown and slips

Presently up comes Mrs. Batterby,

tarrying a way candle, followed by a

uppe of maids charged with all the

provisions Moli had commanded Hav-

ing permission to enter, the good wom-

an sets down her candle, pais on her

glasses, and coming to the bad-plo says

she can see very well by her poor looks

that her dear mistress has got a return

of her biliaries and prays heaven it may

"Nav." says Moll very faintly, "I

shall be well again when I am relieved

of this headache and if I can only fall

asleep, as I feel disposed to, you will

see me ten orrow meaning in my usual

health. I shan't attempt to use thus

evening " (For mercy's sake, don't,"

cries Mrs. Butterby ("And so, I pray you, order that no one self-H come near

my room to disturb. (111 see that

no one so much as set a foot on your

stair, madam, poor done" says f'other.)

"And you will see that all is closed care

fully And so good night, mother, and

good night to you, Jane and Betsy! Oh, my poor head?"

With a whispered "Good night, dear

madam," Mrs. Butterby and the maids

leave the room a tiptoe, closing the door

behind them as if 'twere of gingerbread,

and no sooner are they gone than Moll,

big with her mad design, mps out of

bed, strins off her nightgown, and find

ing nothing more convenient for her pur

pose puts the ham, pasty and partridge

in a clean pillowship. This done, she

puts on her cloak and bood, and having

with great caution set the door open and

seen all safe and outer below she takes up

her bag of victuals, blows out the can-

die, and as silent as any mouse makes

her way to the little private staircuse a

the end of the stairs. And now, with

less fear of encountering Mrs. Godwin

than Black Bogey, she feels her way

down the dark, narrow staircase, reaches

tage. Not a soul is to be seen, and so,

with her hood drawn well over her head,

she speeds on, and in five minutes reaches

my house. Here, finding the door fasten-

ed, she gives a couple of knocks, and

on my opening she asks meekly in a

fergued voice, which for the life of me

I should not have known for hers, if I

a friend has sent and she has no use for.

within. "Have 'em, Kit, for your bread

"Let me see 'em, good woman."

"Yes, sir," answers she meekly, put-

ting her pillow slip in my hand, which

perplexed me vastly by its weight and

"They seem to be pretty hig buils by

the feel of 'em," says L "You can come

Mall shifts the door and shoots the

bolt, then tripping behind me into the

light she easts her hood, and flings her

arms round her father's neck with a peal

"What" eries I. "Why, what can

"Why I knew you'd have nothing to

give my poor ald dad but moldy cheese.

so I ve brought you a brace of partridges.

it you pic ise, sir, says she concluding

in Lee teigned voice, as she emptted the

But Mrs Godwin "says Lin alarm

"Oh, call me Moll," cries she wildly,

"Let me be myself for this one night."

CHAPTER XXIX

Again must I draw upon matter of

in and shut the door after you

of joyful laughter.

have brought you here "

and cheese is mighty everyday fare.

savs I.

bulk.

on the path at the back of the house.

not turn to something worse.

same aching voice, "and I'll pick what

with my own hands in the pot.

tempts me

moo bad.

I to a week bear into the house, but there I is great from Mrs. Butterly that her mestres Ausgone to her own cham-As I was a ring in mareface on the

afternoon lack Dayson came to nee 95 ms seamer's dues his hand stall wrapped up but his face more healthlas ter his long ride and the dither white "Way this could no ave tablement to go to London for a couple of days on better, says fashen ned ex banged i some pretext of business, and best part | greenings, | for % all alone and a down in the dam's by it is not her bus and baying but her this noming on lessuess that will beld have also in him of their complete happeness. Moll's | for three or feur days | We will group presently and have so gar with her

* No. Kit. 1 says he very residuely The net of an resolved wind go there till tomorrow for the is no hour to be a calling on ladies, and her busband being away (will hole as if we had ordered it of propose. Besides, 2f. Moll s in the ible how am I to pretend I know nothing of the neuter and care less and the Mether Butterby and a pared of sly classyon servants about to such so one at any atoment. Say no more - ris useless-for I won't be persnaded against my ji dgment.

Three arother for in if others needed says be, " and trat's the planenverborst of mine. Which serves 016 then I'm doleful or joyful, with a force there's no resisting. And chiefly it serves me in the lacr part of the day; therefore I'd have you take no to the court betimes, creat's at its word. My throat's like any limekilin for 6, ness now so do play. Kit faster the abor-

sning and give me a ming of ale. This ended our discussion, but as it was necessary I should give some terroa for not suppong with Moll I gave bay son a force and went up to the loose to find Moll. There I bearied that she was still in her changer, and sheeping, is Mrs. Butterby believed. So I bade the good woman tell her reastress when she l awoke that Cantain Lyans had conjector spend the right with me, and he would call to pay her his devous the next morn-

Hope, that nothing may be unaccounted for in the sequence of events. I must depart from my train of present observarion to speak from after knowledge.

I have said that when Moll started forward, as if to overtake her husband. she suddenly stopped as if confronted by some memacing specter. And this in deed was the case, for at that moment there appeared to her heated imagination, for no laying soul was there, a lat tle, bent old woman, clothed in a single white garm, art of Moorish fashion, and Moll knew that she was Mrs. Godwin though reeing her now for the first time, come from Barbary to claim her own and separate Moll from the busband she had won by icaud

She stood there, says Moll, within her gates, with raised band and a most bit ter, unforgiving look upon her wasted face, burring the way by which Moll might regain her his-band, and as the poor wife halted, trembling in dreadful awe, the old woman advanced with the sine foot of right and justice. What reproach she had to make, what maledo ion to pronounce, Moll dated not stay to hear, but torning her but hills to the linuse, where, gaining her chamber, she locked the door and thing herself arious her husband's bed, and in this last dear efuge, shutting her eyes, clisping her ears as if to dulling her senses to escape the phantom, she lay in a convulsion of terror for the incre-dread that such a

thing might be Then, at the thought, that she might never again be enfolded here in her hus band's arms, an agony of gricf succeeded her tit of maddening fear, and she wept tell her nord grow calm from sheer exhaustion, and so, little by little, as her courage revived she began to reason with herself as how twas the least likely thing in the world that if Mrs Godwin were in England she should come to the court unattended and in her Moorish clothes and then, secret the folly of abandoning herself to a foolish fancy, she rose dished the tears from her tree and set herself to find some occupation to distract her thoughts. And what employment is nearer to ber thoughts or dearer to her beart than making things straight for her has lend? So she goes into the next room where he worked, and, falls to wishing and putting all things in order against los retarn, that he may lose no tage in setting to work at another partine, and at distinct time finding for two still distinguised with her late emotions and ham, pasty and partridges all linggledy ashamed of her late folly, she buls her I pregredy out of the slip on to the table maid bring a snack to her room under the protonse that she focks unwell. This meal she cats, still working in her lass lemf's teem, for, one emprocumnt prompting mother she finds plants to

do there-now thinking that the house

is here a thousand and a more co-

rogs of her own private room, being ! atter knowledge to show you how all handsomer will look better on these, things care to pass on this fatal night. with, whereas t'others are more fit for ... When Mr Godwin reached London has where they are less seen, that this alie went, to Sn. Peter Jely's house in corner looks naked and will look better (Lincoln's lim to know if he was still at for ber little French table standing Hatheld, and there learning he was gone there with a china image atop and so hence to Hampton and no one answer to the This, then, did devote her time ing for certainty when he would return, tril sundown, whereabouts Mrs. Butter-Mr Godwin, seeing that he might linby tans at her door to know if she will. ger in Loudon for days to no purpose. have consof warm caudle to conitors, and bethinking him how pale and sorter at the same time telling her that rowful his dear wife was when they Mr. Howevs will not sup with her, as parted concludes to leave his picture at reduce Contain. Lying for his guest at So Peter Daly's and post back to Chisel therodge hurst, counting to give his wife a hap And a Valence by their matural sucties in the femis which sums to be a Vo nt So clock he reaches the court growth my law of a stary is the flow co-

to find all shut and barred by the pru cob the country storm distinguistic dent busckeeper who on letting him etc. as a not less of red than she had a an with many velamations of joy and be a core side of the early our expression wonder, falls presently to sighing and developes to the first and a second shaking her head as she tells how her excitable can be a And hearing so father, when so as as not see so as mistress has lim abed, since differ and as saik of her braces la great cencern Mr. Gouwin takes her lively in the control of the control of the

the camble from Mrs. Butterby's hand Butterly, after the refusal of her warm, and mastes up to hes wife executing to his hum descend. Hoggs, dowed with reas a should fresign his candle proposes she shall briggin out to get the deep south he enters to find quickly down yet trembling with fear. Powers to face influences of the air and a tray of victuals that she may pak the issland led indeed, but empty that he may find her at the bottom, brosomething in bed Moll, stiffing a marry | the calls her in a soft vice from into ken by a fall, but all he discovers is the the wind -Temple Bar.

nor finding her there, he calls again. more buildy, and there is no response the light, and here he stood in the dark Then as he stands irresolute and amaze i ed in Lears a knock at the discribelow. and concluding that its his wife, who has hel or as on to go out seeking fresh air for her comfort maybe, he cans swiftly down and opens ere a servant can an swer the call. And there he is faced, nor by sweet Moll, but the jamideed, very suil. If Since spece treth in one weeked old Simon, gasping and jaming

for breath "Describes know," says he, fetching his breath at every other word, "dest one come near her from: Why had suc the know where the woman thy wife.

"Where is sher" ones Mr. Godwin in quick alarm, thealing by this telesa so for a moment, distigure the tail make swrating has bether some accident had betallerebis dear wife. "I will show thee where she is "Aye.

and what she is," gasps, the old man, and then, clasteng his hands, he adds, "Verily, the Lord liath heard my pray ers and delivered mine entimes into my hand.

Mr. Godwin, who had stepped aside to eatch up his har from the table, where he had flung it on cutering, stopped short, hearing this fervent note of praist. and turning about, with misgivings of Sunon's purpose, errs:

"What are your enemies to me?" "Everything 'craes Simon "Mino sion memics are thing, for as they have theated me so have they cheated then? "Enough of this," eries Mr. Gody, in "Tell me where my wife is, and be done with it."

* I say I will show thee where she i and what she is " "Tell me where she is," cries Mr

Godwin, with passion. "That is my secret, and too preciou to throw away "

"I comprehend you now," says Mr Godwin, bethinking him of the fellow's greed. "You shall be paid. Tell me where she is and name your price

"The price is this, ' returns the oth er, "thy promise to be secret, to catch them in this trap and give no opening for escape. Oh, I know them. They are as serpents that slip through your fingers and turn to bite. They shall not serve me so aggin Promise".--

"Nothing Think you I'm of your own base kind, to deal with you in treachery? You had my answer before,



the lower door, unbolts at and steps out There is still a faint twilight, and when you would poison my mind, rasthis embles her to find her way to tho cal But," adds he, with fury, "you wicket gate opposite Anne Fitch's cotshall tell me where my wife is.

"I would tear the tongue from my throat ere it should undo the work of Providence—It they escape the present vengeance of heaven, thee shalt answer for it, not I. Yet I will give thee a clew to find this woman who hath fooled thee. Seek her where there are thieve and drunkards to mock at thy simpliciam manded to buy a couple of partridges | ty, to jeer at thme easy gall, for I say again the wife never was in Barbary. "Partridges!" cries Dawson from but playing the faided wanton"-

The patience with which Mr. Gody had bestowed to this tirade, doubting by his passion that Simon was stark mad, gave way before this vile asnersion on his wife, and clutching the old man by the throat he flung him across the threshold and shut the door upon

But where was his wife? That question was still appeanost in his thoughts. His sole misgiving was that accident had befallen her, and that somewhere in the house he should find her lying cold and insensible.

With this terror in his mind he ran again up stairs. On the landing he was met by Mrs Butterby, who, printent soul, at the first limt of imisconduct on her mistress' part, had bumiled the gaping servants up to their rooms.

"Mercy on us, dear master!" says she. Where can our dear halv be? For a surely she bath not left the house, for I locked all up, as she bade me when we carried up her supper, and had the key in my pocket when you knocked. 'See the house safe 'says she, poor soul with a voice could scarce be heard, 'and let no one disturb me, for I do feel most heavy with sleep

Mr Godwin passed into his wife's room, and then into the next, looking about him in distraction. "Lord, here's the sweet thing's night

gown " exclaims Mrs Butterby from the next room, whither she had follow ed Mr. Godwin "But, dear heart o me, where's the ham gone" Mr. Godwin, entering from the next

room, looked at her as doubting whether he or all the world had taken leave of their wits "And the pigeon pasty" added Mrs.

Butterby, regarding the table land out beside her mistress hed. And the cold partridge?" adds she in redoubled astonishment. "Why, here's

naught left but my pudding and that as cold as a stone Mr. Goiwin, with the candle flaring in his hand, passed hastily by her, to wrought by fear to regard either the Indictors or incomprehensible side of Mrs. Butterly's consternation, and so,

going down the corridor away from the stairs, he comes to the door of the little

the next room, and getting no reply, but drawn and the door agar. As no pushes it open a gust of wind blows our town eager to be doing, yet knowing not which was to turn or how to act.

Clearly his wife had gore our by this does, and so far this gave support to Simon's statement, that he have y where she was and with this a fluid was hardied within him that seemed to be a his particular, why should be be in or as-Why had his wife is fixed to go with him to Hathelor Why had she lad no gone forth by this secret star alone Then, cursing bireself for the unnanced suspensor that could thus though but that he worshiped, he as of himself why his wife should not be see to fedlow acaptace. But where was she " River that question surged apward in the tu mak of his thoughts. Warre should be seek her? Suddenly it struck him that I marght help lam to find her and wang instantly upon his hope he man he was in breatl less liaste to the real, and so foy and my lodge.

The Solins come a hundred yards Sunor steps out of the shadow and stands before him like a shade in the drain ss "Ferave the pardon, master" says by humbly. "I stoke like a fool in my bas-

"If you will crave my parden, tell ne where to find my wife, if not, stand Iside, answers Mr. Godwin. Wilt thee hear me speak for two

minutes if I promise to tell thee where she is and suffer thee to find her besthee willst? Twill save thee time. "Speak," says Mr. Godwin "Thy wife is there, says Simon un

der his breath, pointing toward my house "She is teveling with Hooking and Captain. Evans, mea that she dr tramp the country with as vagabond players ere the Spinearl taught their more profitable wickeiness. Knock at the door, which thee mast be sure ifast, and while one holds thee in parley the rest will set the room in order and find a plausible tale to hoodwink the afresh. Be guided by me, and thre shalt enter the house unknown to them, as I did an hour since, and there thre shalt know, of thme own senses, how thy wife doth profit by thy blindness. If this truth be not proved, if thee caust then say that I have lied from makes envy and evil purpose, this knife," sayhe, showing a blade in his hand, "this knife will I thrust into my own he .rt. though I stand the next instant before the Eternal Judge, my hands wet with my own blood, to answer for my crime "Have you finished? ' asks Mr. God

"No, not yet I hold thee to thy promise," returns Simon, with eager haste "Why do men he? For then own profit: What profit have I in lying. when I may you to put my word to the proof, and not take it on trust, with the certainty of punishment even if the proof Worm Powders to their children ocbe doubtful? You believe this woman casionally through the year. They what she pretends to be. What does that prevent worms forming. show? Your simplicity-not hers. How would women trick their husbands with out such skill to blind them by a pretense of love and virtue?" "Say no more," cries Mr. Godwin

hoarsely, "or I may strangle you before you pass trial. Go your devilish way I'll follow. "Now God be praised for this! Soft-

ly, softly" adds he, creeping in the shade of the back toward the house But ere he has gone a dozen baces

Mr. Godwin repents him again, with shame in his heart, and stopping says: "The good tather" "Then thee doubtest my word no

longer, "whispers Simon quickly " "Te fear that in kest thee halt, the feur of finding thy wife a wanton and a ric's ster.

"No, no, by God"

"If that be so, then art thre bound to prove her innocent, that I may not say to all the world theo mightest have put her honor to the test and dared not. choosing rather to cheat thyself, and be cheated by her than know thyself disbonored. If thee dost truly love this wo man and believe her guiltless, then for her honor must thee put me-not herto this trial " "No madman could reason like this."

says Mr. Godwin. "Laccept this trial and heaven forgive me if I do wrong." ITO BE CONTINUED.]

The Hygienic Kiss.

Ports have found true out of mind, Their insuration in a kiss. It would be really most unkind To rob the modern baid of his The theme has not been breas a to ful From Shaft speare down to Norman Gale.

And now Chicago has deerred New rules for hygicale kissing. We never guessed the urgent need For sanitation, until this il me We harned that kissing sill advised Unless our tips are carbolized Our spirits rushed together at The meeting of our hips," but, say

We must today remainist that These lines do not apply today.
One must be circumspect and placid.
In dealing with carbolic acid. Phyllis must medicate her hips

For Strephon who sits close beside their But ere their chymic balm he sips. He must injurie if she had dred them, While he advises, "Deer you oughter Buy Smith's Best Caroolized Rosewater." Swinburne descripting on a loss Muddens and soon grows cataleptic.

But we shall know a keemer bliss. Whose chaste saluk is antiscptic Solicitous premeditation
Gires a new zest to osculation
_Poil Moil Gazetto.

All Weathers Suited Dr. Johnson. Dr Johnson stoutly pool-pecked the

nction of the effect of weather on the minu. "To temperance," he wrote, "every day is bright, and every hour is Pictations to diligence." Johnson, how ever, was little given to analyze the m fluctures of nature, or any other influ ences, are a braiself. And it may well be that it is disposition on his rait was in the spirit of the stone and in defiabove of his ewn feelings, to which he disdained to give way. It seemed to back stars, standing wide open and him a serry thing that "a being enlive in dependence on the weather and

She Knew It.

A moddle and woman called at on a-transforment a privileal town a may be though on to min there that the varied to mente Let house

"For how penche" asked the agent Oh, als at 2.59 1

"Very well. To come up and inves-

"I don't kn w much about meurance," she said "It says pament can-If I'm insured for £200 and the

house is furned news I get the meney, de 1. "And they don't ask who set it aires"

* Oh, left they do We shall want to knocall a gurte. "Then you meedn't come up," she said as shell so to go . "I heard there

was some catch about it somewhere,

and now I see where it is "-Tit Bits

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The Great Difficulty.

"Yes, there is a good deal of go to Prieger Jan d Mrs. Burmandaga, who was recommending a cook to Mrs. Hill-

top
"Then I den't want her," replied the ' My great complaint against Inttet the cooks I have had is that they go too soon '-Patsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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Marion O

Verfe (at Freakfast)-I want to do some shopping today, dear, if the weather is favorable. What is the forethe start

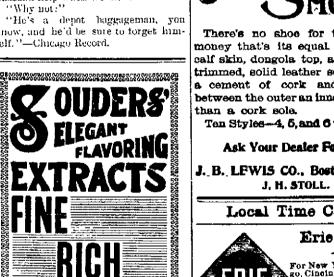
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tiquest Made by a Long Forgotten dismaire Once a Week the Beneficies Are Given Losves of Bread-Some the Recipients Once Wealthy.

ment the mess interesting charities same one which , while less known than any othwhich is designated in the Committy church as "the Leake

n to 1792 this practical benefaction been an constant operation, and it the exceedingly difficult to coma the great amount of good it has earl the number of hungry persons has but. The dole is a bequest by n Leake, a long forgotten millionand plalanthropist, who, with John is founded the well known Leake $W_{A^{*}}(s,t)$; phan House, which is still Aistone in this city. The portion of

The aby give and bequeath unto the 1 and inhabitants of the Protestant scolul church of the state of New 2 M 000, put out at interest, to be tout in the annual income in sixny wheaten leaves of bread and disgold in every Sabbath morning,

his wish has been faithfully carried with one exception. The regular mumcants of the church will no it wender, for not more perhaps n len of them have ever noticed the pensation of "sixpenny wheaten the of bread" after the morning

ceally 40 years ago, when the disstang station was transferred from m's at 46 Variek street, it was ned wise to change the weekly day ts, for some of them were, and even vare, not only communicants of the nch, but people who at one time had n among the most wealthy of the gregation. Every Saturday morning de," each loaf being worth about 10 is. While not exactly "sixpenny ves," they are as near that price as llowing to this slight divergency or

the loaves are piled upon a long setin the vestibule, where those lucky agh to be considered as "appearing any one made the mistake of taking eve a loaf.

Shortly before 8 o'cleck every Satury the 18 chosen as deserving benefi WiPs or their messengers begin to anir The first one to call yesterday man bowed with age, who, the sexan and emaciated she still boto the press of refinement, and her dress, hough threadbare, was remarkably an and neat.

plent refinement led The Sun reporter

ask who she was.
"She is one of our oldest pensioners."

ole could rell. " In direct epposition to this case was at of a gray haired negress, who, altigh mere than 80 years old, is still to say and entered the vestibule nha" Mornin, mussa," in a manner high indicated that she very probably

G that there were no men. The bread as claimed either by very old and Tepit women or by young children no myarrably staggered under the of the children who called, not www m a hat, and when the sexton as asked for an explanation of this he and that although he had noticed it, was unable to give any reason "un-

The Spiritualistic societies of this butter marrier 334. They own 30 where and in addition use 307 halls They claim a mem-Telling of 45,030.

A WAITER WHO LOST MONEY. He Intruded Upon a Conversation and

Didn't Get a Tip. From their conversation they were

evidently uncle and niece, and the latter was from the country. Her gown was trimmed with many ribbons, and it bore the unmistakable stamp of the reral dressmaker. Notwithstanding that fact, she was

good to look upon, and her interest in everything around her was vigorous and broad. They found a table in a restaurant in the Tenderloin not far from the intersection of Broadway and Sixth avenue at the dinner hour.

"Yes," said the uncle, "I have been here long enough to become a pretty thorough New Yorker," and then he ordered a modest dinner. "This is one of the bang up restaurants, and you'll always find first rate people here. My boarding house is bang up, but this beats it all hollow."

The niece straightened out a ribbon and then looked around in an embarrassed way. She was struggling with a question. As if the suggestion were altogether improbable she asked: "Did you ever see Jay Gould?"

"Sure I have," he answered; "lots and lots of times."

"Did you ever see Mr. Vanderbilt?" 'Cornele?" said the uncle mquiringly. Yes, indeed. When I boarded up town, I used to see Cornele nearly every

niece, beginning to feel the importance of dining with a New York uncle who had seen millionaires.

"Why, Cornele Vanderbilt is one man in a thousand," said the nucle, puffing up with pride. "He is a tall, fine looking man with a heavy black beard. You would know him in any crowd for a man of importance. He wears his hair long and"---

"Pardon, m'sieur," interrupted the waiter, who had begun to serve the sonp, and who had stopped in surprise as the city uncle began to describe Cornelins Vanderbilt. "Pardon, m'sieur, but I haf had ze honor to serf Meester Cornelius Vanderbilt, and you make zees mistake. He is not beeg, and he has not ze black whiskers, full beard, so. He is

"Just bring me a large spoon, wait er," interrupted the uncle. As the waiter got out of earshot he said. "You see I haven't seen Cornelius Vanderbilt since I moved down town. He's changed a good deal since then, and I have heard that his whiskers had been trimmed."

portunity to intrude in the conversation and he received no tip. —New York Sun

The Influence of Persia.

man rule to religious and intellectual freedom we must note the influence of the conquest of Persia on the Arab mind. When the invaders took the capital city of Khosru, they did not know the value of booty. Some offered to exchange gold for silver, and others mistook camphor for sulphur. They came like swarms of half starved locusts to devour the land. They were banditti of the desert, with no culture, but the in spiration of the clans. The only idea of government in these tribes was the leadership of age and valor, as repre sented in the sheik, with a natural mix ture of hereditary respect. On the death of Mohammed they broke into rebellion. Islam really came on the world like a

Mohammed's ideal of government was just to send his governors through Arabia to establish Islam and then to collect tribute from the poor in camels and sheep; also as plunder to meet the expense of his campaign. Under these circumstances it was an absolute necessity for the founders of the Mussulman empire in the east to adopt in the main the financial and administrative experi-Arabic names, customs, language, rites, penetrated the empire, but under their external forms appeared the native ideas and methods. Persians were the leaders and shapers of Islamic culture. The simple Arabs learned of these larger brains and more sensuous imaginations, music, architecture, sculpture, philosophy, wine and fine apparel. Persians were the real founders and teachers of the great academic clubs and schools. - Johnson's "Oriental Reli-

Forms of Incredulity.

tians who are constitutionally incapable of believing that there can be good in any other religious system than their own. How many Protestants are there who hold it incredible that any good thing can come out of Rome? Can you number the Romanists who are without faith in anything the Profestants ever

A similar peculiarity is seen in races. There are many Irishmen who can beheve in nothing but Saxon "perfidy," many Poles who can believe in nothing but Russian "wickedness," many Bohemians who can believe in nothing but the German "brute," and many Enga nanumitted slave. After a slight lishmen who can believe in nothing but the "unspeakable" Turk -All the Year

Fishermen's Queer Ways.

Fishermen have queer customs. A few years ago the fishermen of Preston, Lancashire, used actually to go fishing they did. A clergyman of the town used to preach against this Sabbath desecration and pray that they might catch no fish. And they did not! But they found out how to make his prayers of no avail. The fishermen used to make a little effigy of the parson in rags and put this small "guy" up their chimneys. While his reverence was slowly smoked and consumed, the fish bit-like anything !-London Fishing Gazette.

Logwood is the marrow of a peculiar The Tace of conscience is so delicate tree in the West Indies. It is shipped in at it is easy to stifle it, but it is also long, thick pieces of firm, heavy, dark rear that it is impossible to mistake | red wood. It is split up and noistened | LIGHT AND AIRY.

A Longfellow Dinner.

VEGETABLES Lettuce then be up and doing.
Turnip on the wrongs of life: Beet our rivals, still pursuing. Cabbage honors in the strife.

Salmon life in mouraful numbers

Thounders in an empty stream, suckers famely in their slumbers Soles are far troin what they seem. MEATS Liver die, act in the present, amb life's evils long and late; Steak no future, howe er pleasant

Chop and labor while you wait WINE LIST. Spirits stilled long since will make you Stout, aggressive, wise and brave.

Alements will at last o'ertake you. Beer will bear you to the grave

-Truth

He Preferred Death

Captain (to belated passenger who has suddenly appeared on the deck of the abandoned ship)-Jump, man! Jump quick! Don't von see she's going down? Passenger-Is my wife saved? Cantain-Yes

Passenger-Well, so long. I can't spend the rest of my life explaining why I let her take this steamer.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

A Great Pity.

"Haow d'ye like that elder?" asked a close old farmer of a poor fellow that he had given a glass instead of a tip for a job. "Pretty good, but it's a pity you didn't

have another apple."
"Another apple! Why?" "Because you could have made another barrel of it, you know."-Boston Commercial Bulletiu.

The Maid With the "Bicycle Walk." They say that she revels in riches, She charms with her beauty and talk.

But, alse for her charms, She'll not come to my arms-Not her, with that "bicycle walk!" They say she's been feted by princes

Where kings are accustomed to stalk, But, alas, though 'tis hard, She'll not play in my yard, Not her, with that "bicycle walk!"

And the maids, they may ride when they're ready
And prump with pink powder and chalk,

But they'll never eatch fish.
Though they weep and they wish,
Not them, with that "breych walk!"
—Chicago Times Herald.

Mrs. Vancering - There's the wagon

with the plane we bought today. You can just send it back. Mr. Vancering-Why?

Mrs. Vancering-Do you suppose that we are going to buy an \$800 piane and have it brought home at night when the neighbors can't see it? Never!-Pathfinder.

For Her.

"What is that, dear?" the young husbami asked. "Angel food," said she sweetly.

"l-I guess you better eat it yourself.
You are the only angel in the house." And he helped himself liberally to the bread and beef.—Indianapolis Journal.

My Lady.

The streets that were so dult and dark Are bright and fresh today; The air, once het and dasty.
Is sweet as new mown bay

The country has no beauty now The city holds the crown. And this because my lady Once more has come to town.

Used to It.

Grandpa-Don't get scared, Willy. The iger is about to be fed; that's what makes him jump and roar so. Willy (easily)-Oh, I ain't afraid of him, grandpa; papa's the same way when his meals ain t ready.—Tit-Bits.

Comes High. Rounder-This has been a very expensive summer for me.

Sounder-I thought you sent your fainily away on a farm somewhere. Rounder-So I did, but I staid in town.-Philadelphia Record.

He Slid Then.

He told her that for her dear sake de d climb th Or plunge into the ocean's depths-If need he gladly die.

He did not, though, say he'd be kicked— That wasn't in his bid; So when he heard her father's step He grabbed his hat and slid.

-Kunsas City Journal.

The Cause.

Fond Mamma-What! Quarreling aleady, and married only a week! Bride-Well-boo-boo-George says Iboo-hoo-hoo-make him happier than he —boo-hoo—makes me!—Philadelphia Rec-

Doris. When Doris deigns to smile on me.
The whole world brighter grows:
A clearer uzure takes the sky.
A deeper blush the rose:
The circling lark upon the wing A sweeter, purer song doth sing, And just a bit of heaven I see When Doris deigns to smile on me

A Matter of Time.

She-It can never be. All I can promise zou is a mere acquaintanceship. He-Then accept my offer of marriage. will drift into mere acquaintanceship fast enough — Indianapolis Journal.

Home Again.

And Maud is back from the sounding sea With a most exquisite tan And a memory filled with sleepless nights In a stuffy room, and mosquito bites. And daily struggles that were almost fights

For the smiles of the one lone man. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Matter of Business.

"I will withdraw my suity" remarked young Johann as he counted up his cash and found that it corresponded with the sum on his pawn ticket.—Boston Home

There may be microbes in a kiss-This makes but little perturbation. For lovers 485, both man and miss, There are no flies on osculation. —New York World.

Microbes, but No Flies.

The Roy's View. Kitty-I saw Jack Hardin kissing your sister last night. Small Boy-Well, I guess I can stand it if she can.—Detroit Free Press.

Transferred.

I prese my suit to call on her. My trousers are in creases I call on her to press my suit And find her scorn increases.

Women Realth Inspectors.

There should be women inspectors in the health department. They can arouse an amount of indignation over a filter alley which no man would have the courage to stir up, and I predict that when all the inspectors are women this town will be the cleanest and healthiest in this country.

Not long since the mayor of Chicago his bride. "And so, Walter," murmured the girl appointed a woman as a sanitary inspector, and the funny newspapers of that town immediately printed pictures of garbage boxes with bows of ribbous ficed so much for me. knotted on the corners.

But that's all right. Better have bows of ribbons than bunches of bugs and worms that mean the spread of disease. Better have a trifle of aestheticism than the carelessness and negligence which characterize the present service in this !

A smart young man in a buggy has twice visited my alley during the past six weeks. He has carefully unfolded a long memorandum book and made entries enough to start a new town. But that was the last of it. The alley is just as filthy as ever, and were it not for an extraordinarily courteous garbage collector we would be compelled to move out of St. Louis, or at least out of this neighborhood.

Would this have been the result of inspection by a woman? I trow not. I think she would have had that alley cleaned or raised a big disturbance in the health office. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Pioneer Woman Stenographer.

declared to be the first woman to be appointed special examiner to take depositions for the federal courts, has a rival in Miss Effie V. Ryan, stenographer of the United States court for the southern district of Ohio. Miss Ryan is the only woman who ever took testimony before a United States grand jury. She was appointed a special examiner by Judge George R. Sage, in Cincinnati, June 15, 1887. In her official capacity Miss Ryan, unaided, took all the depositions in the celebrated Fidelity bank cases, taking the depositions of E. L. Harper when he was in the penitentiary, and she acted as such in the case of David Armstrong, receiver, versus Briggs, Swift, et al. She was also special examiner in the famous Metropolitan bank case in Cincinnati and in the case of the American Exchange National bank versus David Armstrong, receiver; also in the case of Nellie P. B. Comstock versus John W. Harron, trustee, and others. In the Fidelity National bank case alone she personally took the depositions of 51 witnesses and wrote several voluminous folios of typewritten testimony that is on file in the United States district court and covers over 2,000 pages. In every important case in the United States court of the district she has been the special examiner for over eight years. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Stylish Autumn Coats.

The double breasted reefer coat, a most comfortable and sensible design, is again seen and liked, the only change being that it is a bit longer than it was three years ago. In a rough blue serge, with facings of black velvet and large gutta percha buttons, the reefer model is very jaunty and well suited to the woman of slender figure. All coat sleeves, while they are full, stand out rather than up, and though the cost itself may be lined with less expensive material silk is almost invariably used for the sleeves that they may be easy of as-

sumption. Long coats for traveling or bad weather wear have deep rippling capes attached and usually pointed hoods in addition.

The Eton jacket in black velvet and with fancy buttons upon it-that is. either richly cut steel ones or those glittering with rhinestones - is very much liked and really makes a most stylish toilet if worn with a handsome crepon or silk skirt.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Princets Harry Is Pascinating.

"Curiosity is rife," says the London Figure, "concerning the projected engagement of young Prince Christian of Denmark and one of the Princesses of Wales. Princess Victoria by disposition and inclination is far more suited to be the consort of a future ruler. But she has neither the heauty, verve nor charm of Princess Mand, who, as 'Miss Mills,' has, when paying private visits to intimate friends, broken the hearts of scores of susceptible youths. 'Harry,' as the royal family call Princess Mand, is a most fascinating girl, gifted with many talents, a strong will and an affectionate disposition. She is her father's favorite daughter and is in taste and temper exactly fitted to be the wife of an English gentleman. She is very clever with her fingers-after a boyish fashion -and her favorite pastime is stuffing and mounting birds and small animals, wood carving and the working of iron and copper. She rides, drives and skates to perfection, but, contrary to general belief, does not shoot."

Reception to Mrs. Henrotin.

The committee of five ladies appointed by the Massachusetts State Federation of Clubs to arrange some form of reeption to Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, president of the National Federation of Clubs, have at last secured a date for the occasion. Mrs. Henrotin has named Oct. 17, and the affair will be a luncheon in honor of the lady who endeared herself to so many during her last visit to our state. Mrs. Henrotin will address the ludies after the luncheon.—Boston Ladies' Journal.

Women Elected.

School elections were held in some of the cities in Michigan on Sept. 2. At Ann Arbor the women voters turned out and worked for their candidate. Mrs. Anna B. Bach, who was elected. This makes now two women members on the school board. At Ypsilanti, of the 536 votes cust 182 were deposited by women. Mrs. Jenuie Kinne was electric a member of the school board.

FORGIVEN AT LAST.

In the center of one of the loveliest o Somersotshire Countles rests in all the stateliness of antique architecture the manorial home of the ancient family of Luttrell. One mellow evening in early autumn there sat looking out to sea, with sad and anxious faces. Walter Luttrell and

there is no hope of your father relenting Walter, I have been cruelly selfish, and you, my darling, should not have sacri "Don't grieve, dearest. Bear ap. The

fate is hard, 'tis true, but better thus, and so go forth and struggle with the world han to be separated. Come we will new the future bravely, and in America there

is no family pride to mar our happiness." Walter Luttrell was the only child of Sir Walter and Ludy Luttrell, who looked upon alliances of their blood with all exacting exclusiveness.

During a summer vacation in his university career he had been the sole occupant of his father's house. She was the grandchild of his father's gatekeeper. He ook his fate in his hand, and hushing or evading all Maud's scruples presented themselves before the rector of a distant parish and were wed, with the proviso hat the marriage should be kept a secret But almost the first guest who entered his father's halls after his parent's return was no other than the kindly rector who

So the decree went forth, and Walter Luttrell, as a discarded, penniless man, bade adieu to the home of his ancestors and sought consolation in the love of his ulebsian bride. For seven or eight years I lost sight en-

so recently had officiated.

tirely of the friend of my boyhood, and the Miss Nemitt of Chicago, who has been story of his fortunes never reached his hung around the manston I had long become a permanent resident

of New York. One wet, boisterous night I jumped on the front platform of a crowded street car on my way home. I was along with the driver, whose manner of talking to his horses as he stopped and started rather attracted my attention.

"You don't appear exactly at home with this kind of driving. I remarked. "I am not a professional coachman," h

replied, with an English accent.

How far do you go before you change off?" I inquired. "I change close by, at the station. I got off and watched for him as ho came out again and turned to go home in the pelting, pitiless rain. Overtaking him,

I stepped up, and slapping him on the

"Lattrell how are you ald hav?" "Hew came you to call me that name?" he half angrily answered, starting back. 'My name is Loring-but, by heaven! can it be? Oh, Frank, how glad I am to

see you!" In an up stairs room, in a dilapidated tenement, we found the bride of his youth. pale, but still beautiful, huddling close to her three little children.

"My old college chum, Maud." he said. answering her inquiring glance. My first impulse was to get them out of

their present wretched abode and into a respectable house until other arrangements could be made. I obtained for Waiter some employment more befitting his education, but as his prospects here were by no means flattering I struck upon another scheme that, if suc-

cessful, would aid him effectually on the eve of making a periodical visit to a connection whose estates in Somerset-shire adjoined those of Sir Walter, and I proposed to Walter and Maud to take over with me their little son Walter and try if through the child a reconciliation could not be effected.

The little fellow and I set sail and reached our destination without incident of any kind, and one bright summer mornlug I took him to pay my respects to the old baronet. Of course with his usual partiality for children he petted the boy, who answered to his name-by previous tuition -"Walter Henry," and I was encouraged to observe that the mention of the name, in conjunction with the little fellow'. bright, swarthy face, sent a pang through

"I was very harsh," he said, "to my Walter, and now his poor mother is gone 1 feel sadly alone in the world. Would to God he would write." And the misorable old man sighed as he turned toward the lawn where the little hov was playing. I saw at once that Sir Walter's pride was the obstacle to a first concession, and stepping out on to the lawn resolved to make our

cono without delay I called the child to me and gave him some flowers, with instructions to take them to the baronet, and likewise what he was to say. The child approached his knee, and holding up his little face said:

"Here are some flowers for you, dear grandpapa. That one word was sufficient. The truth flashed through his mind, and gathering him to his bosom the old man cried over him as though he was himself a child -New York News.

Against Drinking at Meals.

The reason why dranking should not ac company cating, but be indulged in before or after, is, in the first place, because liquids are foods as well as solids, and repasts must be kept as light as possible at all costs. But there is another reason Dry repasts, if light, lead to a loss of flesh. whereas the same quantity of food, if it include liquids, is devold of this effect. It is not easy to say why this should be so but the most probable explanation is that when only sollds are eaten the juices of the body are called into action to a larger extent than otherwise, in order to further the process of digestion, whence a sensa-tion of thirst is usually experienced. The body has thus lost more than the ordinary quantity of water, and if this loss be not compensated by drinking it will be re-placed by the body itself, which will draw upon its superfluous fat for the purpose The fat is decomposed into its elements and combustion takes place. This process commences about an hour after eating, and if drinking be deferred until then it may be indulged in afterward with profit, inasmuch as it promotes the very process which half an hour earlier it would have prevented. But in any case liquids must be taken with as much moderation as solids -Good Housekerping.

An Appreciative Englishman. At the theater, Toulon, that evening

there was given one of those performance that seem to us Britishers intolerably tedious, if not ure rievably stupid-a "play in which gesticulation takes the place of speech. These dumb performances are not upcommon on the continent. Indeed I remember having witnessed, even at the palatiai Opera Theater at Vienna, a dumb erformance entitled 'Die Puppen Fee.' but the tedium of this was relieved by the farcical incidents -- Gentleman's Maga-

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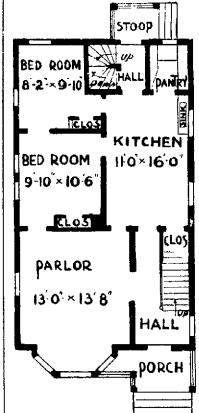
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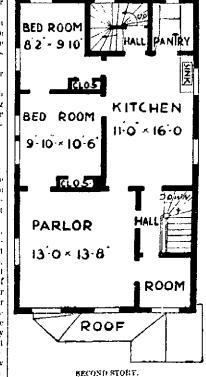
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With a slight inclination of the head ewished the sexton "Good morning," d quietly dropped two loaves of bread the basket she carried, after first refully wrapping them in a piece of w paper. As she slowly walked down "slone paved yard toward the gate "staggered under her load, and her

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Two Weeks' Illness. Mrs. Elenora J, Hedges, wife of Wilham Hedges, residing on north Main creet, died at the family residence at 0:30 Wednesday night,after two weeks suffering with typho-malarial fever Mrs. Hedges had been in frail health or more than a year.

Deceased was thirty years old -1. was born in Illinois but spent the greater part of her life in Ohio, in W5andot and Crawford counties. The famly has resided in Marion nine years Three children are left without a mother, to sorrow with the grief-stricken husband and father.

Funeral services will be conducted at the family residence on Friday afternoon at 2 30, Rev. J. I. Hillman otherating.

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

deven Bundred Yards of Asphalt Laid

Wednesday. The American Asphalt company is now working with much rapidity on Church street, and at the rate they are going it will take but a short time to complete the street. Wednesday 1100 yards were laid and the company expects to increase until between 1300 and 1500 each day can be put down.

The asphalt on Church street that has been laid this week appears to be all right and is giving satisfaction. The work has reached Orchard street. It will only take good weather to complete the street at an early date.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Addie Osborne has taken a relapse. Miss Florence Rathel is reported

Mrs. John Haberman is among thos

A son of George Clement is reported quite sick. Ed Andrews, of Windsor street, is on

the sick list

larıon, is sick.

street, is much better.

Miss Annie Collins is sick at

bome, on l'atterson street. Mrs. Benj F. Bair, of south Mair street, is much improved.

Mrs. Frank Stoll, of Patten street, ecovering from a spell of sickness.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs B F lair, of Gospel Hill, is much better to-

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert thuster, of Ballantine avenue, is quite Mrs. J. S. Mann and daughter, of Sil-

There is but little hope for the recov-

ery of Miss Etta Winnek, of south Main

Capt. H N Love is confined to his home with what threatens to be a run

The little son of Mr and Mrs. Christ Schott, of Davids street, has a mild ase of diphtheria. Dr Crane, who has been attending

Rev Gow and three members of his family, at Green Camp, reparts them is improving. All are suffering with typhoid tever.

LOCAL MENTION.

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden

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Mr. G. E. Salmon had a. White gate put up on his farm yesterday and is

well pleased with it. John J. Darmody wants the STAR to

ay that the Old English Kitchen prop erty has not been leased. Vincent Hackett is in LaRue today

where he will remain the balance of the week putting up White gates

You would be surprised to see our prices on children's hats Mas Burnury,

W Center 5t.

The Pellefontaine Index says that Rev. D. L. Jones, of Marion, will preach at the Presbyterian church, at Huntsville, next Sunday.

The motormen have all purchased new uniform overcoats and they are not only comfortable but give the men a better appearance

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lichwood Gazette Miss Nellie Harris, of Columbus, has been a guest of Mr and Mrs. N. B Brown, of Richwood, during the past two weeks, and s now going to locate in Marion.

The Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church will meet in the ladies' arlot I riday evening at 7 o'clock Important matters will come before the ociety and every member is requested

The Sunday school classes of F. C mith and D. E. Morrill will meet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Friday, evening. at To clock prompt, to make arrangements for an entertainment for the A

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THREE GREAT WELLS

WATER SUPPLY

supply in this city

operintendent stillwell, of the Marion Water Company, Is Testing the Two Pinished Wells With a Pump of Great

Capacity-The Water Onestion.

fortunate than her sister cities as we into motion in the siphons. have not been restricted in the use of . Inder any circumstances the empily by frant water this season any more will be made all that could be desired than heretofore, and while the lawn and if three wells are not enough more dydrants have been shut off in Colum- will be put down. Marion will be supbus, 14-laware, Bucyros, Fostoria and plied with water, and an abundance of

hydrants in use all summer

Our water supply up to date has not ture of money to procure it. been all that it should have been and today the water in the reservoir is six inches lower than ever before in its The I'z-Governor Will Be Warmly Welhistory but the long continued dry spell is responsible for this condition of affairs. We have had scarcely any Creek are dry as powder horns.

Low as our water supply is we are The other day an Horking Valley engine brought down an oil tank to take back to Carey, where two engines stood dead, it being impossible to get water at Fostoria or at Carey.

Superintendent Stillwell, of the Water company, let the railroad people have the water, some 600 barrels, and G. Fairbanks, Ed Molloy, Geo. Schauwith that the engines were able to get along until they could strike a section of the country where water was more plentiful.but a regular tie-up was feared by the officials of that road for a time last week.

Matters are somewhat improved now and the railroad is hauling water to Saiter, Dr. Criswell, Geo Ruth, G. Goer-Carey and Fostoria from Upper Sandusky, but the supply at neither of the former points is anything to brag about. Superintendent Stillwell is looking

The child of W. C. Schoeble, of West forward to the future and is determined to give Marion an inexhaustible Miss Carrie Winnek, of south Main supply of water, if such a thing is pos-

Already two great eight-inch wells have been sunk, each one hundred feet ed by the People's band. deep, and a third well is already down to the rock some fifty feet. The two wells finished have not been thoroughly a sand pipe test which made it evident | made. that the supply was a great one. A sand pump, lifteen feet long and

and being filled with water, was drawn evening. Oct. 10th at the home of the out three times in two minutes without president, Mrs. Dombaugh, on east lowering the level of the water in the! Church street. Beethoven will be the well the slightest but. This test was composer for the evening, the tenth equivalent to taking a column of water | question on the Musical history card ver street, are down with malarial eight inches in diameter and twenty. Is to be studied. Any who may confour feet in beight out in two minutes template joining the club is cordially without lowering the water in the invited to be present on Friday even-

he will need to give Marion an inex-later. haustible supply, for it is almost a certainty that the water level will not be sale, Oct 7 8, 21 and 22, excursion so low in years to come as it is at pres-

If the wells maintain their levels trip, 273tf

well will either put the suctions into the wells and nump directly from them. SOON TO BE ADDED TO MARCH'S effecting off the reservoir by water gares, and using the latter only when necessary, or as the water level in the wells is three feet higher than in the reservoir, be may put in great siphons and, running the water into the resertour pamp it out as is the practice at present. The latter course may be The citizens of Marion need not fear adopted, e-penalty since the superinthat there will be a failure of the water tendent has but upon a scheme by which it will be an easy matter to pro-Thus far Marion has been much more disce a vacuum, and start, the water

other cities, Marion has had the laws it, too, it it is in the power of the Marion Water company by the expendi-

TO MEET CAMPBELL

comed Tomorrow.

Arrangements have been made by the rain at all and Little Scioto and toose local democracy to extend a cordial greeting to ex-Governor Campbell, upon his appearance in this city tomorrow. still more fortunate than our neighbors. A committee has been appointed to meet Mr. Campbell at the train and entertain him during his stay in the city Carey to get it filled with water and The committee will meet at democratic headquarters.

The committee is composed of the following gentlemen:

S Driscoll, J. F. Peters, Martin Koch L Kaltsmith, F Winch, F Miller, Jasaub, Geo. B. Christian. A. Rice, F. E. Guthery, B. G. Young, D. R. Crissinger. W. E. Scofield, C. H. Norris, B. Tristram, J. D. Guthery, Fred Haberman. Geo Retterer, Sr., B. F. Sager, B. Hite, Z. W. Hipsher, H. Hunter, B. K. Herbster, W. H. Seiter, Sr., Sam Hinnamon, F. R. lich, H. Lanius, L. H. DeLauder, Amos Gray, Howard Riley, J. Thomas, F. Cook, Milo Francis, Jacob Schaff, W. Mahaffy. John Hanley, W. P. Winteranth, T. J. Ryan, John Keilher, sr.

Ex-Governor Campbell and Doc Neron of Tiffin, will arrive over the Hockng Valley from Ottawa at 1:30 o'clock. n the afternoon, and will be met at the crain by the reception committee head-

Immediately upon the arrival of the train the speakers will be conveyed to the court house corner, where it has tested, but Wednesday they were given been arranged that the speeches will be

Musical-Literary Club.

The Musical-Literary club will hold ix inches in diameter, was let down. the first meeting of the season Friday

While this test indicated a great Under the auspices of the club it is supply of water yet Mr. Stillwell is not expected that the noted artist. Edward satisfied and today is putting up a Baxter Perry, will give a piano recital pump with 10,000 gallons capacity in Marion early in November. This daily with which to test the wells, will be a rare treat and one that all After the wells are tested with this lovers of good music will appreciate. pump he can tell just how many wells Further announcements will be given

> The Big Four Route will have on tickets to points west, northwest and southwest at very low rates for round

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WHEN THE NEED STRIKES YOU.

We have been in business a long time, every year bringing you better Underwear for the money. This year with our new store and new increased facilities, we have many surprises for you in the Underwear Departments.

Men's Winter Underwear.

Gents' Furnishing Dept. You know this is a growing department in our new store.

> WRIGHT'S HEALTH UNDERWEAR, lined with a soft wool fleecing woven into the fabric. Its sanitary qualities are unsurpassed, guarding the wearer against colds, la grippe, pneumonia, rheumatism. We sell this famous underwear not at fancy prices, but at prices within the reach of all.

Attention is called to our Ribbed Fleeced at 50c Attention is called to our Natural Wool at 75c Heavy White and Heavy Gray at 25c

Ladies, Children's Underwear.

West Side, back of Elevator.

We can keep the children warm this winter for 121 c a piece. Warm Underwear for ladies at 150, 200, 250 and 500. The ladies' seamless, glove fitting combination suit, the "ONEITA," so popular last year, is in stock in large quantities at a low

It's Blanket Weather.

The sharp air between night and morning tells you that a wooly, warm blanket wouldn't be amiss. We've a stock of several hundred pairs and the price is just at that point where economy and

In the Garment Room.

It's Nip and Tuck for leadership between Cloth Jackets and Fur Capes, both popular, both selling freely. Remember, we carry the goods actually in stock. Daily arrivals of new shapes designed by different manufacturers. The entire cloak market

Warner & Edwards.

Upon the Merit of the Goods We Sell.

Anybody can make low prices on plunder but it remains for the conscientious merchants to make low prices on good stuffs.

Blanket Price List.

We bought several hundred pairs of wool and cotton blankets before the prices advanced. The following shows that early buying, this season, has greatly benefitted the cus-

25 Pairs all-wool 10 4 white blankets at \$175, the kind that you are asked \$2.75 for 50 Pairs all-wool white and grey

blankets at \$250 for \$350 kind. 100 Pairs all-wool, red, white, grev and plaids for \$300 in the \$1:0 kind.
50 Fairs in white, colors and fancy plaids at \$3.50 for the \$5.00 kind. Heavy grey blankets, not all wool

Fancy striped cotton blankets at 85c for the \$100 Full size cotton blankets, good weight, at 40c.

> Underwear Price List.

Look to our underwear department when the need strikes you facing.

10 Dozen ladies' heavy fleeced lersey ribbed vests and pants at 40 Dozen extra quality Jersey ribbed and heavy fleeced with sil

embroidery down front and gusset-ted arm holes, the 50c kind at 39c. 20 Pozen all-wool ribbed, natura grey, for ladies, always sole at 75c, our price 50c. The \$1 00 matural wool vests and pants 79c.

Ladies' equestrian black woo Ladies' non-shrinking union suits Oneita union suits.

> Men's Underwear.

Every year brings you better underwear with the prices closer. Heavy natural grey underwear in the kind that all sell at 50c. our All-wool natural color shirts and drawers that others ask 75c for we

Have you priced men's heavy if not do so at once and then come to us, you will find that we are showing what others offer you at Delour price is 50c, both in ecru or grey, with ribbed bottom and satin

Fine all-wool medicated red underwear for invalids at \$100.



We sell Gordon Dye Hosiery because they are the most reliable. bur reputation for selling the best

husiery is not questioned, even by jealous competition We show ladies' fleeced lined stockings at 10c and 15c in a qual-ity better than you would expect for that price.
Ladies' fleeced lined, regular made stockings with extra elastic top and

double heel and sole, at 25c. is one of our special numbers. Ladies fleeced lined stockings with white feet at 25c and up in black, brown and balbriggan. Children's Feeced lined hosiery at 10c, 15c and 25c,

In Woolen

We sell an all-wool stocking for loc that equal the so-called bar-Our 19c all-wool cashmere stockings equal anything sold in Marion

Hosiery.

Our 25c line of all-wool cashmere stockings stands pre-eminently the best values for a quarter ever retailed over a dry goods counter Better grades up to \$100 per pair

Men's socks at a dry goods store profit means a big saving. We carry an immense assortment. Our business is Making a wonderful

are excellent qualities for the price

named on them.

Increase. And the reasons are that we give you the best qualities for your money and positively show the most complete stock. When will you

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